

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

Welcome! The "King's Messengers" (In This Issue)

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

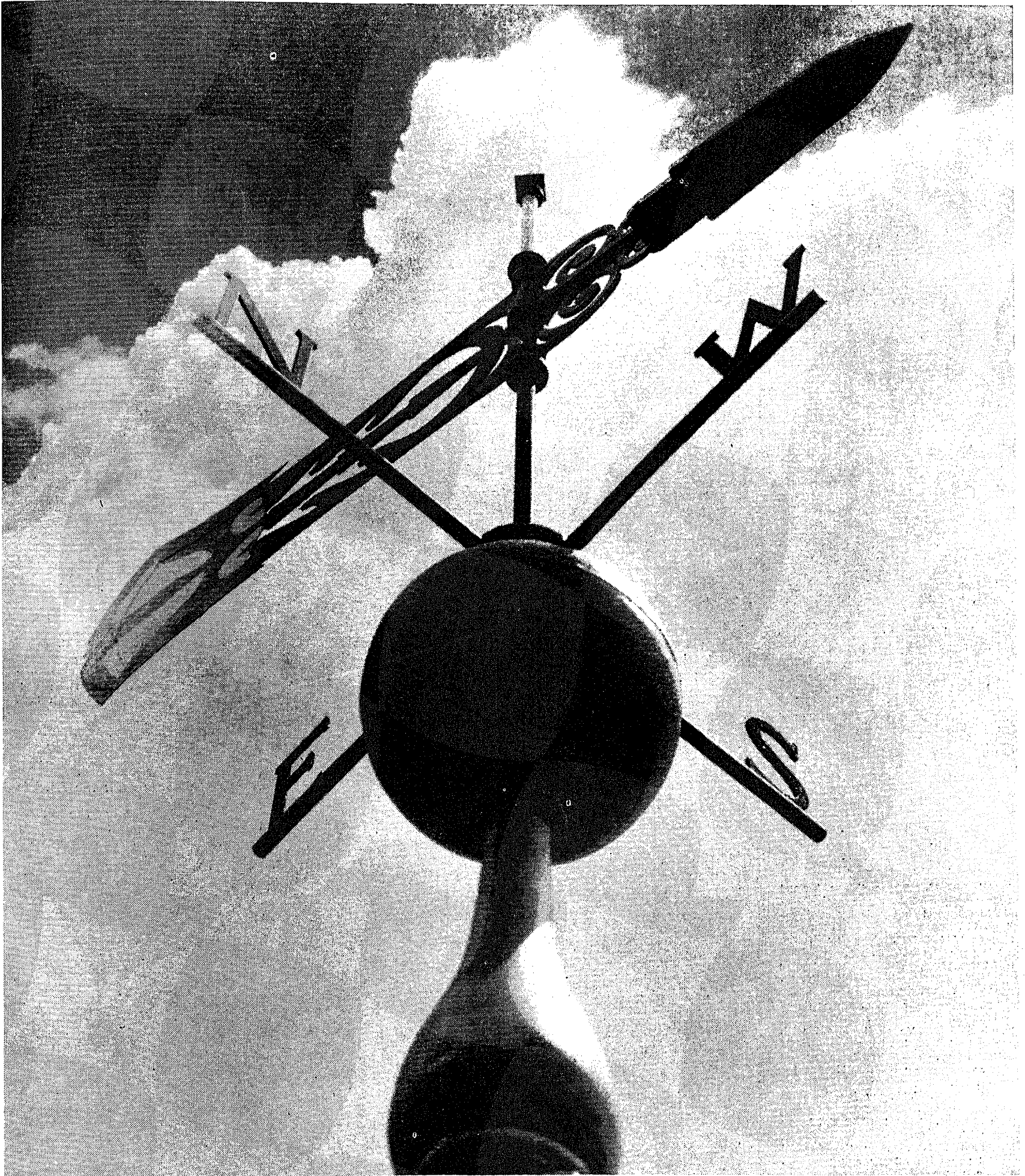
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDAH

No. 3279. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner

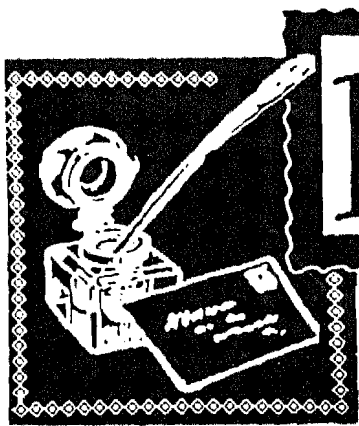


Harold M. Lambert Photo

Joyful News of Sins Forgiven . . . of Hell subdued, and peace with Heaven.

N-E-W-S

of the most joyous character—the Gospel (Good News) of Christ's Salvation for all sin-oppressed souls—will be disseminated at all points of the compass by the "King's Messengers," newest Session of Salvationists now in Training as Officers of The Salvation Army. (See pages 4 and 9.)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

The Tree of Life

BY ADJUTANT F. CUVELIER

THE soil of the Garden of Eden had no need of fertilization. All was pure, fragrant, beautiful and productive.

But evil prevailed; death, sickness, sin, were among the results. Men loved darkness, rather than light because their deeds were evil.

The world later was saved from complete destruction because of a righteous man named Noah; but pruning was necessary, and the work was done thoroughly.

Recently I gazed upon the front page of The War Cry dated August 30, and beheld the picture of a beautiful rose, and the foregoing thoughts came to me. My habit is to close my eyes and pray that the Holy Spirit may control my thoughts, and give me, according to His will, a message, and understanding of the Word of God.

On opening my Bible to Genesis 1:31, I read, "And God saw everything that He had made, and beheld it was very good."

Continuing, I read in the second chapter: "And on the seventh day, God ended His work which He had made, and He rested on the seventh day, from all His work, which He had made. And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it."

God's command is, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." He keeps a record of our lives whether it be good or evil. A verse of the Revelation runs, "And another book was opened which is the Book of Life, and the dead were judged every man, according to their works . . . And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire." These words are not mine. God gave this message to John for us to take heed by its warning.

Woman was made from the living soul of man by God the Creator of all things. He said to Adam, "Dust thou art, and to dust shalt thou return." Woman, composed of living spirit and flesh, became instrumental in uniting God and man. Christ the Son, was given

as a ransom for the souls of the "whosoever will." He is to them the Tree of Life, the Rose of Sharon, the Bright and Morning Star.

The New Testament tells of the fulfilment, the woman presenting to the world Christ, the Tree of Life, the Light of the World, to guide us back to God, the Author of Life.

The angels proclaimed the glad tidings to the shepherds who represented the common people. They accepted the Truth, followed the directions, found the Babe and worshipped Him. They thanked God for His great Gift and witnessed to what they had seen and believed.

The Tree of Life

The Wise Men followed. They also worshipped and presented gifts. Wealth, culture, sorrow, and philosophy are interwoven throughout the growth of Christianity. Christ, the Tree of Life, was transplanted to Egypt to safeguard Him from the wrath and power of evil men.

Jesus, the Tree of Life, confronts the trees of Good and Evil at the age of twelve. He confounds the learned men of His day with His

super-knowledge of God. The growth still continues, progresses, and become Christ, the Tree of Life, matured, fruit-bearing, its blossoms including Love, Patience, Forgiveness, Obedience, Selfless Sacrifice, and at last Death on the Cross. The seed of the Tree falls to the ground and dies. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground, and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." Christ did not die in vain, for millions rise up to call Him Blessed.

Reader-friend, what kind of gifts are you presenting to Him who died that you may obtain Eternal Life? The wisdom of this world will not save you, but a child-like and repentant heart will, through Christ who said, "Except ye become as a little child (childlike in spirit) ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven." Will you not lay your gifts at His feet and worship Him the Lord of Life? Do not delay for now is the accepted time. NOW is the Day of Salvation.

*A thousand blessings Lord, to me
Thou dost impart,
I ask one blessing more, O Lord,
A thankful heart.*

THE WAY OF PEACE

How May It Be Obtained?

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusted in Thee."
—Isaiah 26:3.

THE word "peace" has been discussed by a great many people of late. Peace is to be desired nationally and individually. Any insurance man will say that the man who pursues the even tenor of his way, the man of peace, has a longer life expectancy than the person whose circumstances tend to worry and excitement.

The same thing may be said of the follower of Christ. The one who has found for himself the secret of that true peace is the one who will accomplish most for the Master, and who will be the least disturbed by outward circumstances.

Since such a state is so desirable, the question naturally arises, "How may such peace be found?" An excuse frequently heard from those with whom we deal is this, "I can't keep it." Let us examine the first

statement in our text: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace." That is different. It is God who does the keeping.

To illustrate: Johnny and his father were walking along an icy road one day. Johnny was holding his father's hand. Presently the boy slipped and fell. "Let me hold your hand, Johnny," said his father. "No, I'll hold your hand Daddy," said the boy. They had not gone far when Johnny slipped and fell once again. Fighting back the tears, on rising, Johnny said, "You hold my hand this time, Daddy," and father and son continued their walk.

They had not gone far, when the boy slipped again. He did not fall this time, however. His father's strong hand clasped his and held him safe. Says Paul: "Now unto Him who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Saviour, of glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and ever." May it be so.

YOUR JOY A BIBLE STUDY

JOHN 15:1-14. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full (v. 11).

NEHEMIAH 8:1-12. The joy of the Lord is your strength (v. 10).

PSALM 27:1-14. Therefore will I offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy (v. 6).

ISAIAH 12:1-6. Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation (v. 3).

ISAIAH 55:1-13. Ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace (v. 12).

LUKE 1:1-17. Thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth (v. 14).

JOHN 3:22-36. This my joy therefore is fulfilled (v. 29).

ACTS 20:13-24. That I might finish my course with joy (v. 24).

ROMANS 15:1-13. Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing (v. 13).

2 CORINTHIANS 7:1-13. I am exceeding joyful in all our tribulations (v. 4). Exceedingly the more joyed we for the joy of Titus, because his spirit was refreshed by you all (v. 13).

Daily Strength

Helpful
Thoughts
from the
Bible and
Song Book



SUNDAY: And Peter followed afar off.—Luke 22:54.

To-day, we see many, who started well in the Christian life, lag far behind their Master. They have not learned the lesson which St. Bernard learned: "It profits a man little to follow Christ, if he fail to overtake Him!"

*Jesus, I my cross have taken,
All to leave, and follow Thee.*

MONDAY: We walk by faith, not by sight.—2 Cor. 5:7.

To have faith in Jesus Christ is simply to accept what He said as being true, and then to live by His words day by day.

*Strong Son of God, immortal Love,
Whom we, that have not seen
Thy face,
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,
Believing where we cannot prove.*
Tennyson.

TUESDAY: Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me.—John 14:1.

We may be sure that the heart that believes in God will be able to see beyond the veil of tears to the glory of God's Kingdom.

*Grant us wisdom, grant us courage,
For the facing of this hour.*

WEDNESDAY: Such as I have give I thee.—Acts 3:6.

It is the thousand trickling mountain streams that make a great river. The Kingdom of God will become effective in the world when we put into it "what we have."

*If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
I shall not live in vain.*

THURSDAY: Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:5.

There is no better way than by waiting in trust and serenity upon the Lord. Trust, delight, commitment, rest—these are the blessings of trusting in the Lord.

*Be still, my soul: the Lord is on thy side;
Bear patiently the cross of grief or pain;
Leave to thy God to order and provide;
In every change He faithful will remain.*

FRIDAY: Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?—1 Chron. 29:5.

There are many members of churches, but the world's great need is for more consecrated Christians—those who offer willingly to consecrate their services to the Lord to-day.

*Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.*

SATURDAY: I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.—John 9:4.

The problems of sin, war, race, vice, intemperance, social and economic justice plead for a sense of divine urgency on the part of every individual.

*Stir me, O stir me, Lord, I care not how,
But stir my heart in passion for the world.*

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder: Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1947

Travel Series by Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, Divisional Commander, Newfoundland

Wings Over India

No. 4—ON TO CALCUTTA



The following series of articles similar to the excellent series that he contributed on his visit to Palestine some time ago, are Brigadier C. D. Wiseman's impressions of India, which country he visited in the course of his duties during the second great war as Canadian Representative for Overseas Red Shield Work. The articles are made available at a time when the world's interest is focussed on the great country which is also The Army's first Mission Field:

AFTER booking up accommodation in an Indian hotel in Allahabad we hired a tonga—a two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle—and went into the business section of the town. Here the tradesmen were busily selling their wares. But they not only sold them—in most instances they actually made them too, on the spot! Each trade had its own street, or section of a street—brassware on one street, tinware on another, all the basketry shops together, and so on. Everywhere noise, haggling to cut prices, children scooting about.

My Air Force friend and I visited a mosque, before entering which we had to take off our shoes. I doubted the wisdom of leaving them with the attendant, but we finally decided to take the chance. A man in flowing white gown took us in tow and showed us the place, a bevy of curious Indians following, poking out their hands for the inevitable "backsheesh" every time our fingers strayed vaguely in the general direction of our pockets. The mosque was plain and clean. Some devout worshippers were prostrate in prayer in the lower section, foreheads touching the pavement. Others were sprawled at full length on the same floor, fast asleep. Beggars swarmed about the doorway, and after we gingerly put on our shoes we had to backsheesh our way through the throng as expeditiously as we could.

Burial Places of Emperors

Our driver took us through a further labyrinth of narrow, crowded streets, shouting vociferously at all who got in his way. Sweet-meats were on sale, each mound of candy the centre of activity for a host of wasps. Then we passed the leather-workers—a very low caste—and drove by a Hindu temple and through massive red gates into a beautiful park where were situated

tombs and mosques. It was one of the burial places of Mogul Emperors, and I visited the tomb of the famous mother of Chursu, whose story you can read in F. Yeats-Brown's "Indian Pageant."

Next day the weather was still bad, so we decided to take the train to Calcutta, over 400 miles distant. An Indian railway station must be seen to be believed. The train was loaded when it arrived. Nevertheless, everyone sprang forward and crowded aboard somehow, hanging half-out of windows, leaning at acute angles from open doorways, clinging precariously to the roof. Through the kind intervention of the station-master my friend and I were able to secure a sleeping-compartment. It consisted of two decks of hard, leather-upholstered seats about six feet long, with no bedding whatsoever. We left Allahabad at 1 p.m. and arrived in Calcutta next morning at nine. First stop en route was Chumna, in the United Provinces. Here they make a peculiar greenish-colored glazed pottery and there were stalls of it on sale at the railway station.

We passed through many miles of flat and flooded countryside, and hundreds of villages. Every station platform was crowded with people. At one station an Indian Roman Catholic priest got into our compartment. He was dressed in a long white garb, with high, close-fitting neck. He was the son of Brahmin parents, and had been converted at nine in a Christian school. I learned from him that there is a vital resurgence of Hinduism in India today and this does not make the advance of the Christian cause any easier.

Coal-mining in India

After leaving the United Provinces which was a British State, as distinct from those states ruled over by native princes, we entered Bihar, another former British State. Here the country through which we passed was more hilly, and there were coal-mines where the Indians, men and women alike, for the war had removed restrictions on employment of women in the mines, work and live in not too good conditions.

I observed slabs of yellow substance stuck on the walls of the village huts and was told that it was cow-dung placed there to dry. After drying it is formed into patties and sold as fuel. Boys and girls follow the bullocks as they plough the fields to pick up the dung, and in this way they are able to earn a few annas.

In the compartment with us was

an Indian military officer. At the station before Gaya an attendant came aboard and asked us if we wanted to have dinner at Gaya. If so he would wire ahead and it would be brought onto the train. My friend and I ordered meals. But the



Hindu Officer asked, "Have you a Hindu dining-room at Gaya?" When told that there was one, he ordered dinner, too, and left us at Gaya to eat it in his Hindu dining-room! No devout Hindu cares to eat his food in the presence of non-Hindus if he can avoid it. And it must be prepared by Hindus too.

I observed that all notices on the



UPPER: A Brahmin Guide, Kalli Temple, Calcutta. LEFT: Scene in the Temple precincts

railway coaches were in three languages: English, Hindustani which is based on Sanskrit and is a "Lingua Franca" amongst Hindus, and Urdu which is used by the Mohammedans and is a mixture of Hindustani, Persian, etc. It has a Persian script. It was introduced in the middle ages by the Mogul Emperors as a common language-vehicle for their conquering armies. There is a considerable body of Urdu literature, including some well-known poems. Hindustani of course also has a fine body of literature to its credit, going back to the pre-Christian sacred Vedic Hymns. Though there are many languages and dialects spoken in India, if one has a knowledge of Hindustani and Urdu one can make himself understood in most parts of the country.

NEXT ARTICLE: The Jain Temple.

THE ROAD TO REDEMPTION

Drunkard's Threats Turn to Admiration

AT the age of eighteen, says a recent interviewer of General Evangeline Booth, she determined to live in the slums, to see at first hand conditions of the poor. She lived in a slum room with two chairs, a rickety bedstead, and no running water.

"We had many enemies in those days," said the General. "To the respectable people of England, 'Rescue the perishing, care for the dying' sounded as if we were trying to spread discontent among the poor. We were not allowed to hold meetings in any church. Fire brigades doused us with water. Magistrates gave our Soldiers long prison terms for disturbing the peace."

"Whenever I was faced with a mob I would pick out the leader and ask him to protect me. The first thing you knew he was on my side."

"When I told my listeners that God loved them and that He could save them from sin, they would often call out, 'What do you know about sin, a young girl like you?' And I would say, 'I am sure you can tell me a lot about sin that I haven't heard.' It made them feel proud, poor things, to think they knew more than I did, even if it was only about sin."

Food, Shelter and Self-respect

"Of course, our Army gave those people food, clothing and shelter, according to their need. But other gifts were even more essential—such as self-respect."

"Once I took from a filthy cellar to my slum room the four children of a drunkard, whose wife had just died in childbirth. When he heard

I had the children, he stormed into my room, roaring he was going to kill us all. When he saw the fire in the grate, the white cloth on the table and his children in fresh clothes with their faces clean and rosy, he stared. I said to him, 'What beautiful children these are! A man must have fine qualities to have such beautiful children.'

"Those words stirred his pride as a man. That night he began his road to redemption."

CALL THE WITNESSES

God's Touch

WHEN I think of the love of Jesus Christ, who came down to this world to die on the Cross for sinners, I sometimes tremble. How often I took His name in vain when at work or in careless talk every day with others on the street or in the beer-parlor, and I often wonder how He has let me live. Through His lovingkindness He spoke to me on the street here in the city of Prince Albert, and I give thanks to God that I can praise His name instead of using it for a curse word like those we hear at work, or on the street.

I hope that those who read this will have the same touch that I had, and will come to know Him as their Friend and Saviour instead of cursing Him the way they do. I myself, this past three years, have found more joy in His Salvation than I ever found in a beer-parlor or simply just taking the Name of Jesus Christ in vain.

May God bless you.

A. C. B., Prince Albert, Sask.



Salvationists journey on a river craft

The NEW SESSION of CADETS

Some Informative Particulars Concerning The "King's Messengers"

Open Doors of Opportunity—The Officers' Training College, Toronto



The Army Flag. About the same number became members of the Cradle Roll, and almost all were converted between the ages of five and twenty; a fact, incidentally, of encouragement to Young People's Workers.

There are three "children of the regiment," or Officers' children in the Session, and a large number are children of Salvationists, including Local Officers. Sixteen are of the second generation; twelve are third and five are fourth generation Salvationists. One, as stated in last week's issue, is a relative of The Army's first Cadet (Halsey).

More than half of the "King's Messengers" are young people's enthusiasts, thirty-four having been Company Guards. Several were Young People's Local Officers, and in the list are Youth Group leaders, Life-Saving unit leaders and Sing-

ing Company leaders. Some had been members of Life-Saving units in their younger days. No fewer than thirty-four had passed Corps Cadet Courses, showing the value of this excellent branch of The Army's Work.

Senior Corps gave of their Local Officers, including two Corps Sergeant-Majors. Thirty-four had been Company Guards. Sixteen Bandsmen, Bandswomen, and thirty-four Songsters augur well for the musical side of the new Session; which already has a Band and Singing Brigade. Fourteen were members of the armed forces during the war, four women.

Many Occupations

Many of the disciples of Christ were fishermen or of some other occupation, and it is generally those who are busily engaged in working for "the bread that perisheth" that He summons to His aid to-day. He has need of men and women of many occupations and in the numerous branches of Army activity there is room for craftsmen of every kind. It is therefore interesting to find among the Cadets of the "King's Messengers" Session, office and factory workers, store-clerks, carpenters, bookkeepers, millworkers, skilled artisans and clerks, and other useful professions.

Verily, the Master hath need of them all "for the fields are still white unto harvest."

the physical needs of the delegates, spoke thus:

"I believe, that down through the years The Salvation Army will be a greater movement because God placed it in the heart of General Albert Orsborn to start such an Institute. . . . There is a deep and abiding evidence here that from this place will go forth men and women enthusiastic to express their personal holiness in service to their fellowmen."

Busy Officer-Students

Here were more than fifty Salvation Army Officers—busy people—more familiar with bustling about in the interests of the needy than with classroom study.

The Institute leader, Brigadier Albert Pepper, Chicago Training College Principal, who, with Mrs. Pepper, had hospitably cared for

THE group of young men and women comprising the "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets now in residence at the Officers' Training College, Toronto, like the toiling fishermen of old, have left all to follow Christ and serve their fellow men and women. Not only have they themselves sacrificed much, but their parents in most instances have also made a definite sacrifice to make it possible for their children to fulfill their desire and ambition.

Won Early For God

This is shown by the fact that no fewer than twenty-six of the young people, when infants, were dedicated to God and His service under

BRENGLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

New Building Opened in Chicago

IT was a sultry, ninety-eight-degree day in Chicago. The classroom was crowded, as most classrooms are these post-war days. The students, each equipped with a pile of books, a notebook and a vigorously moving pen or pencil, seemed eager and earnest. The instructor was speaking purposefully and with obvious sincerity.

"If you and I have caught here a sacred gleam . . ." she was saying.

The reporter lifted pencil from notebook to reflect upon the "here"—the Brengle Memorial Institute, comprised of representative Officers from each Division in the United States, and convened for a three-week period, half of which was held at Camp Lake in conjunction with the Bible and Evangelistic Institute, and half at the Chicago Training College.

The scribe thought, too, about the "gleam," remembering the state-

ment set forth in the brochure concerning the plan and purposes of the Institute: "to emphasize the fundamental teaching of Holiness as lived and taught by Commissioner Samuel Logan Brengle," and "to deal only with material related to the deepening of the spiritual life and the responsibility of Salvation Army Officers to be strong, adequate, spiritual persons, working under the direction of the Holy Spirit."



IN MEMORY OF A SALVATIONIST HOLINESS EXPOSITOR

Officers are shown in attendance at a study-class in the lecture Hall of the recently-opened Brengle Memorial Institute, Chicago. The late Commissioner Samuel Logan Brengle was, as large numbers of Salvationists in many lands can testify, an outstanding exponent of Bible Holiness and writer of numerous helpful books on the subject. The Institute leader is Brigadier Albert Pepper

LAMP OF HOPE

Fittingly Lit by The Army at Exhibition

THE Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, attended the Women's Luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition, when The Salvation Army was one of the three Women's National Organizations featured. In replying to Mrs. K. Aitken's introduction, Mrs. Layman spoke of the ministrations of the Women's Social Work and the League of Mercy, as well as the objectives of the Home League and, in a few moments, gave a definitely spiritual message to the crowd of representative women present.

In the afternoon of the same day, a fifteen-minute program was carried out. Brigadier Miriam Houghton read a script giving a resumé of women's activities of The Army, and the children from the Nest attracted a good deal of attention from the passing crowd as they sang sweetly two or three children's songs. They seemed perfectly at home in the strange surroundings. A number of representative Officers and comrades accepted the tea invitation, and were pleased to meet the gracious hostesses.

In the band-shell ceremony at night, after the Red Cross representative had lit the lamp of Service, The Salvation Army was fittingly requested to light the lamp of Hope.

A word of thanks is in order for all who helped to man the booth in the Women's Building so efficiently.

At the Brengle Memorial Institute inaugural service at Camp Lake, the National Commander, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, who, with Mrs. Pugmire, had come from New York, said: "This Institute is going to help us. We have said—and you have said it from the floor—that it is of God, and I believe that the name bestowed upon it by the General—the Brengle Memorial Institute—is God-inspired. The man whose name it bears was a living example of its effectiveness. He was a man of God. He was a great man. He reflected the holiness of God. It shone in his face; it spoke through his words. This Institute memorializes his name."

Had the spirit of that reflected holiness been caught? Had the Institute fulfilled the hopes of the General, of the National Commander, of its four co-sponsors: Commissioner William C. Arnold (South), Commissioner Donald McMillan (East), Lieut.-Commissioner William H. Barrett (West), and Lieut.-Commissioner Norman S. Marshall (Central)?

The final Sunday morning devotional meeting should be a true indication of the spiritual progress that has been made, reflected your War Cry reporter. And so it was.

There was something, for instance, about the singing. It was enthusiastic, of course, as most Salvation Army music is. But, more than that, there was a depth of quality that was unusual—as though it were an outward expression of an inward abounding joy.

The testimonies, too, revealed spiritual change and progress:

"I am going back a stronger person, to do the work that God has given me to do. . . ."

"A new man is going back to my appointment. . . ."

"This Institute has enlarged my capacity. . . ."

"We have had here a demonstration of how holiness should work, and God's Spirit has wonderfully revealed Himself to me since I have been here. . . ."

"This Institute has been, not an experience, but a revelation. . . . We can lose an experience, but a revelation is always a part of our lives. . . ."

"I am going back the same man as when I came to Chicago, but with a deeper conviction of holiness."

(Continued on page 12)

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



MOSLEM PRIEST ACCEPTS BIBLE

His Disciples Entertain
Salvationists

THREE hundred years ago the Muslim rulers of India, the great Mogul line, departed from their traditional policy of religious toleration and commenced the persecution of a new Hindu sect in the northern province of the Punjab. It turned a studious and in many ways high-principled people into a martial clan which eventually swept the Moguls from the province and reached its zenith in the reign of the famous Sikh Maharajah Ranjit Singh.

One of the Sikh teachers lived in a village on the fringe of the Himalayas, and when he was martyred his many admirers and a repentant murderer built a shrine in his honor. It became and remains a place of pilgrimage. Young zealots of the sect would congregate around the teacher who tended the shrine and from them the white-bearded, long-haired priest chose his chelas (disciples). One of the chelas subsequently moved to a new village about sixteen miles away and there built a new shrine, whose domes can be seen from the roof of The Salvation Army Hospital at Dhariwal to-day.

Generation by generation the priest has chosen a young disciple, trained him in Sanskrit and the Sikh scriptures, the granth, and eventually handed to his care the property and teaching of the ancient ascetic who is buried there. Pilgrims come hundreds of miles to this tiny village and there stay for days or weeks listening to the instruction and accepting the hospitality of the Mahant. Among them are large numbers of childless women, who pray that they might be the mothers of children.

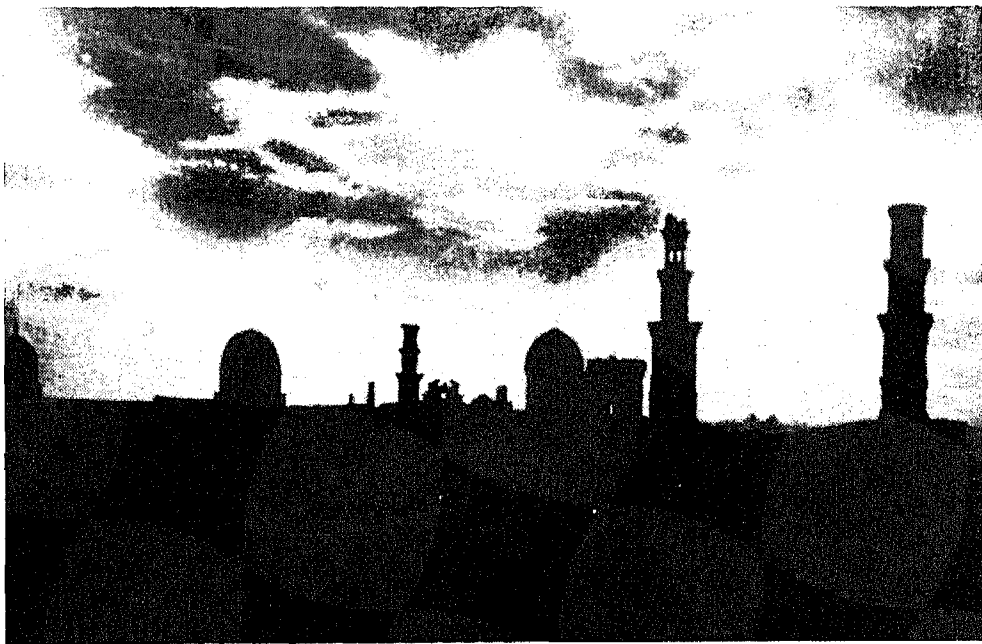
One such woman left after hearing the prayers of the priest, to return next year with an infant son. She had brought him, she explained, to be dedicated to the god who gave him to her. How like the old Bible tale of Hannah and Samuel: how easily does the Bible background become intelligible to the peoples of the East! The old bachelor did not know what to do with an infant, and suggested that the mother rear her son until he could be independent.

To-day that baby is an open-

(Continued in column 4)

STORMY SKY OVER CAIRO, EGYPT

This is the city where, during the war, The Army's canteens provided a sanctuary for home-sick, sin-weary men, and where even to-day the Organization is doing a good work among the troops



DELEGATE TO OSLO YOUTH CONFERENCE

Brings Back an International Outlook

CANDIDATE LOIS RADER, Salvation Army delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth, in Oslo, Norway, has returned to America full of enthusiasm over her inspiring experiences.

To the first query, "What did you, as an individual, get out of the conference?" Lois stated that it had made her vitally concerned with what goes on in the world. "I can no longer be content with staying in my little corner. I have felt the call for overseas service. In fact, as soon as I'm permitted, I want to go. Maybe it will be to rehabilitation work in Europe, or maybe it will be to the mission fields. But I can't stay home. Every comfort here is a reproach to me."

The Candidate said that 1,300 youth delegates, plus additional senior delegates who served as leaders and instructors, attended. The delegates were all between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and were from seventy-one different countries. Many were in

their picturesque native costumes.

The Salvation Army was represented by four young people, Sister Rader, and Bandsman Ernest Miller, of Chicago, besides one delegate from Great Britain and one from Norway.

"The conference had a full program," said Lois. "We had united sessions every morning and occasionally in the evening. We were divided into classes of twenty for daily Bible study groups. My teachers were both pastors, one from Denmark and the other from France. Three languages were spoken at the conference—English, French and German, and, naturally, translators were much in demand."

Greatest Thrill

Her greatest thrill at the conference came on St. Olaf's Day. (Olaf was a king who brought Christianity to Norway.) Every year, on this day, a celebration, in the form of a great Christian Youth Demonstration, is held in the Bislet Stadium in Oslo.

The demonstration is preceded by a parade to the stadium and, this year, all the delegates to the conference marched. They were divided according to contents, and at the head of each group, there was a large circular disk with a map of the continent drawn upon it. There were enormous posters, written in twelve different languages, bearing the words, "Jesus Christ Is Lord," which was the theme of the conference.

"A Salvation Army Band from Oslo led the parade. It was marvellous! Twenty-five thousand people attended the demonstration."

During the Candidate's four-day stay in Engand, she, along with Ernest Miller and the delegate from Britain, were allowed a half-hour interview with General Orsborn. "He gave each of us an autographed book," added Lois.

Sister Rader also visited the first music camp ever conducted in England. This comrade has not many days left before entering the Training College as a member of the "King's Messengers" Session.

RED SHIELD BUILDS CHARACTER

AT Husum, a German fishing village on the Danish border at the extreme north of the British Zone, the Red Shield Club is providing a full program for the 1,000 troops there.

Major Dell says of this: "Ours is not just a place for 'eats'; we help the men by providing for their off-duty hours so that they are kept out of temptation."

Classes are held in play reading, elocution, art and the study of French and German, and there are gramophone recitals and discussion groups.

An outing is arranged for each week-end, often a trip in military transport to the nearest good swimming point, where the Red Shield Officer arranges a picnic tea for the eighty to 100 men who take advantage of the opportunity.

Sometimes it is a ramble or a mystery tour. Occasionally horses and traps are hired from the local farmers for a picnic in the woods.

On Sundays the men attend the meeting led by the Major at the camp, and from ninety to 140 are present at night for the community hymn singing in the canteen.

The twenty British children living in the area attend a Sunday afternoon Company meeting and thirty women belong to the Home League. There are no Salvationists at this camp, but a fellowship meeting is held for professing Christians and the Red Shield Officer takes her turn to conduct the weekly service at the garrison church.

(Continued from column 1)

faced, happy man of nineteen, and the mother lives at the shrine and cares for him and for the white-haired priest. There is no house in the district where The Salvation Army is more welcome than in that shrine. A few months ago the old Mahant accepted a Bible in Hindi, the modern Indian language most akin to the ancient Sanskrit, and his young disciple another in Urdu. He heard that a Salvation Army Band was coming to Dhariwal, and the next morning the young disciple was at the hospital to know whether the Englishmen would have tea with him. The tea was accepted and, what is more, under the huge banyan tree that grows at the gate of the holy place a Salvation meeting was held.



A HAPPY OASIS in the desert of war-torn China. Girls of The Army Home at Peiping enjoying an outing in the T'ai Miao Gardens. Brigadier C. Eacott, Territorial Young People's Secretary, is seen at the rear (left), and his assistant in the Department is Adjutant Ho, at the left of the Officer wearing hat (Mrs. Major Wessels). Mrs. Captain Page is next, then Captain Tuan, of the Girls' Home, then Miss Shih, one of the bigger girls acting as teacher to the infants



The Primary at Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell) is a live concern with a nursery and beginners' department added. The walls are decorated according to the seasons of the year. The electric birthday arch can be seen behind the Corps Officer. Each class has a separate room. Sister Mrs. H. J. Lewin is the leader, assisted by a faithful staff of workers.

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

A Helpful Study of Bible Names

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

2.—Beth-el, the House of God

(Continued from last week)

GR^EAT spiritual revelations usually come to us in the House of God. It was in the tabernacle of the Lord that the child Samuel heard his name called three times without recognizing that it was the voice of God. But, acting on the advice of Eli, the last time his name was called he answered, "Speak, for Thy servant heareth," then God revealed His will for Samuel and made known His secrets to him. It was in the Temple that Isaiah received a revelation of his undone condition which caused him to cry out, "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts." After he had passed through the refining and purifying process, he heard the call to service and was able to reply "Here am I, send me." It was in the Temple that God spoke to Simeon when the child Jesus was taken there by His parents in an act of dedication, and His life's ministry was announced. It was in the Temple, too, where they found Jesus when a lad twelve years of age, after a three days' search. There they discovered Him sitting in the midst of the doctors, listening to them and asking them questions. "And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."

TRUST IN GOD

IF you look up to God, if you know Him, if you become acquainted with Him, if you understand how perfectly true and how boundlessly faithful He is, you will trust Him; you cannot help it.

So, instead of picking your experience to pieces and wondering why you do not trust more, just take God's way and resolve that you will know Him more.

Become better acquainted with your Heavenly Father, and see how, without meaning it, without perhaps being conscious of it, your trust goes out toward Him as naturally as water flows out from an ever-bubbling spring.

NUMBER, PLEASE?

TO improve the already high speech standards of telephone operators girls under training are having their voices recorded. The records are then played back to them and instructors are able to point out any faults or errors in diction. The value of this apparatus, which was developed during the war, is that it reproduces the voice exactly as it is heard over the telephone. Thus, characteristics emphasized by the acoustic properties of the telephone, though not noticeable in ordinary speech, are noted and, if possible, corrected.

If we would hear the voice of God and learn His revealed will for our lives, let us seek it often in the quietness of God's House — the Beth-el to our souls.

There are those who maintain that they do not need to attend a place of worship, that they can worship God in nature, and hear His voice speak to them too through the beauty of the great out-of-doors. This theory might pass for summer holidays, but it is not very consistent for year-round devotions. Not many linger long to admire the beauty of God's ministry in nature during sub-zero storms; they neglect to pause and listen to His voice under such uninviting conditions. No, we usually pull our caps well over our ears, turn up the collars of our coats, lower our heads and buckle in to face the storm. Actually this theory is not at all consistent, but at all times and under all conditions we should make our way to the House of God, where in quiet

meditation and in the singing of His praises, we can commune with Him and listen to His voice.

Away back in the early books of the Bible we are reminded that God chose special places that were to become His habitation where the people were to assemble themselves together to worship. Then turning the pages of Scripture we note that the writer to the Hebrews warns us that we are not to forsake "the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is" (Heb. 10:25).

The Scofield version of Second Kings, chapter two, relates that Elijah invited Elisha to go with him "as far as Bethel." We find people to-day who do not want to settle at any one place of worship, but rather, they go flitting about like a butterfly wherever the wind of excitement may blow. They gather no honey, they build no hive. I believe it is God's plan for each of us that we have a spiritual home, a place to worship and work.

UNIQUE MODEL RAILWAY

A Permanent Way in a Park

YORKSHIRE'S Bradford is perhaps the only place in the Old Country that can boast of a complete railway in one of its parks.

The railway (a miniature one, of course) is run by members of the local Society of Model and Experimental Engineers. It was so well patronized during the summer holidays at home program that the Society has been able to hand a cheque for \$500 to the Bradford Children's Hospital.

Chief engine-driver is Mr. Amos Barber, of Lidget Green, Bradford, who, at 71, is believed to be the oldest model-maker in the country.

Mr. Barber made his first model at the age of 13, and he has made numerous successful models since then. One of his prize efforts is a showman's traction engine, built to scale nearly forty years ago, which has all the appliances, in miniature, of the full-size vehicle. This took five years to construct and has since been entirely rebuilt to bring it up to date. It is only 16 inches long, but it is claimed it can haul a twelve-stone man.

The Bradford Society is planning to construct a miniature permanent way for experimental work in a

ACTION—NOT PRAYER

Adam Clark, a well-known theologian and commentator, was an early riser.

A young minister wanted the eminent minister to tell him how he managed it. "Do you pray about it?" he asked.

"No," was the reply. "I just get up."

A Page for Youth

DEFIANCE TO VANDALISM

TWO years ago to-day I was in Burma. The war with the Japanese had not finished. I was stationed near a cathedral which had been turned into a brewery. Church furnishings had been destroyed, the crucifix beheaded and seats thrown out.

With my comrades I cleaned it, mopping up the beer, cleaning up the filth and setting up the seats. We brought into the chancel a harmonium. Then we sang "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord."

Together we knelt and prayed in that Name and again came the reassurance that there is no other Name. I love Him. He has saved me. I will serve Him always.—Deputy-Bandmaster of Salisbury, Eng.

TWO FALLACIES

THE ideas that cats can see in the dark and that bulls are especially excited by red are both false. All animals are color-blind, and see things like a photograph—shades of light and dark. This characteristic allows them to separate the shades at night more easily than humans, but no animals can see in the dark, and any bright color will excite a bull.

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

A Bible Study

Sacrificial Service—Matt. 16:24.
Enthusiastic Service—Ecc. 9:10.
Realistic Service—Deut. 10:12.
Victorious Service—1 Cor. 9:24.
Immediate Service—Mark 1:18.
Christ-like Service—John 13:14.
Enduring Service—1 Cor. 15:58.
Home League Quarterly.

YIELD GRACEFULLY

MAKING an issue of little things is one of the surest ways to spoil happiness. One's personal pride is felt to be vitally injured by surrender, but there is no quality of human nature so nearly royal as the ability to yield gracefully. It shows small confidence in one's own nature to fear that compromise lessens self-control. To consider constantly the comfort and happiness of another is not a sign of weakness, but of strength.



This picture of the Strathroy, Ont., Cub Pack reveals the great interest and hard work which has been given by the Corps Officers, Adjutant L. Burch and Lieutenant M. Farmer, and Cub Leader Foort Van Boven to train the boys for future work.

THE Magazine PAGE

METEOR COLLIDES WITH THE EARTH

Occurred Fortunately in Remote Area

IT happened in February of this year, but on the other side of the so-called "iron curtain," near the Pacific coast of Siberia, so the news has only lately reached Canada.

A minor planet or large meteorite, about 1,000 tons in weight, bumped into the Earth. It was seen about fifteen to twenty miles up as a faintly luminous, reddish sphere. By the time it was seven miles from the earth a trail of reddish smoke was visible behind, from as far away as 100 miles. There was a noise that gave thunderclaps lasting four or five minutes as the huge mass of rock exploded into fragments, producing many craters over a large area.

Large Craters Blasted

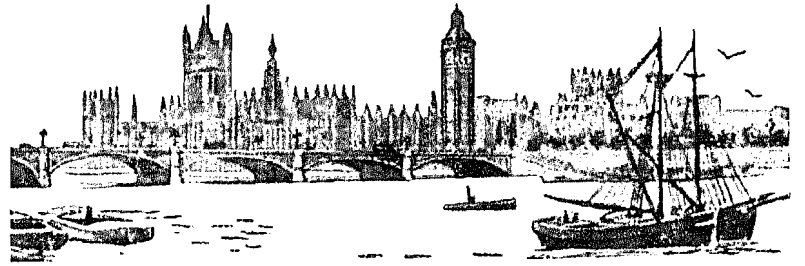
Many reliable witnesses have travelled up to Kharkovia and investigated the story of the local people. Lumps of the planet were found embedded in rock; craters twenty-five yards across were photographed. Fragments analyzed were found to contain six per cent. of nickel.

Experts say that its slow speed as it followed the earth (only eight miles per second) accounted for its approaching so near before it exploded and consequently not disintegrating in the atmosphere as is the way with meteors which "bump" head-on into the earth. The famous Tungus meteorite of 1908 met the earth in collision at thirty-five miles per second. It disintegrated

with the explosion of an atomic bomb and levelled or partly charred forests for hundreds of miles. The air-wave travelled round the earth several times.

For about 150 years men have believed in stones that fall from the

ITEMS OF INTEREST :: :: :: :: :: FROM FAR AND NEAR



M.S. of "Alice in Wonderland"

Most Coveted of Collectors' Items

ONE of the most coveted collectors' items in the English language was knocked down at Manhattan's Parke-Bernet auction galleries recently for \$50,000, top price for the year. It was the original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's

William IV, when still a prince, fell in love with pretty Sarah Catherine, who was whisked away to the country seat of her brother-in-law, John Pollexfen Bastard, M.P. In 1904, while with the Bastards, Sarah composed and illustrated *Old Mother Hubbard*, supposedly inspired by the antics of the Bastards' housekeeper and her dog. Eventually William married a German duke's daughter. History does not record what happened to Sarah Catherine. *Old Mother Hubbard* (Scribner's price \$5,000) disappeared after publication and was found again only ten years ago by her great-great niece, Miss May of Stubbington, Hampshire.

ENGLISH FRUIT BASKETS



A hundred years ago Thomas Smith, of Hurstmonceux, Sussex, invented the trug, a basket used by farmers, private gardeners and fruit growers. To-day, this country craft, which is confined almost wholly to this village in Sussex, is increasing its production in order to meet the orders of English agriculturalists, and foreign buyers as far afield as California. The photo shows Mr. E. C. Smith with the original trug basket displayed at the Great Exhibition of 1851 by his grandfather, Thomas Smith. The woman is holding the modern Sussex trug.

heavens. Before the Royal Society, in 1802, Edward Howard, by proving that fragments he possessed were different chemically and mineralogically from the earth, comments must have fallen from above.

But men could not work out how and why the stones fell. Some said that they must be from the volcanoes on the moon, others that they were "synthesized from the atmosphere," by which they meant that chemicals floating above became solidified.

"Lost" Bodies

Sir Humphrey Davy, of miner's lamp fame, was one of the first to guess at the truth that big and little bodies are travelling around in the heavens and sometimes smaller portions are "lost" and get pulled into the path of the earth, where usually they glow with intense heat as they melt in the protective atmosphere round the earth.

But for this atmosphere our life would be one long "blitz"; we should be subject to meteoric bombardment which would make an air raid seem a tame affair. So that the air you

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. The buyer was Dr. Abraham Rosenbach, who bought the same manuscript in 1928 in London for an all-time auction high of \$75,259. Between auctions Dr. Rosenbach sold the *Alice* manuscript in 1928, with two other Lewis Carroll items, for more than \$150,000 to U.S. Collector Eldridge Johnson. Rosenbach rebought *Alice* last week from the late Mr. Johnson's estate.

Origin of "Mother Hubbard"

Old Mother Hubbard is not, as most people think, a bit of anonymous folk doggerel. The author was Sarah Catherine Martin, the daughter of Sir Thomas Byam Martin, Admiral of the British fleet in the late 18th Century.

breathe, which is not rationed, nor "under the counter," not only provides life-giving oxygen, but is your air-raid shelter from "flying bombs," those millions of lost fragments of other worlds which are ever falling toward your precious head.—B.W.

FLYING LIFEBOAT

MUCH attention has been focused on experiments being carried out in America with a "flying lifeboat." This is a glider with detachable wings and tail unit, and a seaworthy hull.

In the event of an aeroplane crashing into the sea the glider would be towed to the scene of the crash, released from the towing aircraft, and piloted down to land near the wreck. Once the glider is safely on the water the wings and tail are detached, a small petrol engine at the rear is started, and she is then able to make her way to the nearest land or to other ships.

HEMLOCK'S SIMPLE BEAUTY

THE Algonquins had a name for the hemlock. They called it "Oh-neh-tah"—Green-on-the-stick. The hemlock does not have the self-contained dignity of the white pine; it does not pretend to match the crisp, sturdy beauty of the resinous spruce. Nor does it offer the fragile loveliness of the wispy firs. *Tsuga canadensis* is the humble cousin of the evergreen family. That is why it is so fitting that often the hemlocks and grey birches keep each other company on thin-soiled stretches of rocky uplands, in cold swamps and on the sandy sides of ravines. The grey birches are the Marthas of the family.

Glossy Leaves

The countryman is partial to the stands of hemlocks. He enjoys studying the flattened leaves, arranged in two ranks on each side of the twigs — greens-on-a-stick. The leaves are a glossy shiny green on their upper surfaces and a pale greyish sheen beneath. If one crushes a handful of the crisp foliage, a spicy, bracing fragrance fills the air. When a man cuts trees for boards and shingles, he appreciates the beauty of the wood and the bark. The inner bark is chestnut-ruddy red.

Tommy: "Can you eat nuts, grandma?"

Grandma: "Oh, dear no. I haven't any teeth."

Tommy: "Well look, after these till I come back from school."



Monument of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's poem, in Annapolis Valley,

School-Day Recollections

The Commissioner Visits the "Limestone City"

OLD memories were revived during the Commissioner's visit to Kingston (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) for, as he told the people who had gathered to hear him in the Citadel, he spent part of his boyhood there, when his father was "D.O." and recollections—amusing and grave—proved keenly interesting to the congregation. It was his first visit since those early days.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, accompanied the Territorial Commander and introduced him Saturday evening, when a representative crowd united in the Welcome meeting. Band and Songsters and Young People's Band were in attendance, and rendered excellent musical support during the week-end. Expressions of welcome were given by Corps Secretary N. Weller and Corps Cadet Shirley Clark, representing the senior and junior sections of the Corps. The last-named sang a duet with Lieutenant B. Houlbrook, of Hedgewood Home.

The Commissioner's message was timely and profitable.

On Sunday the comrades were glad to have the Commissioner and Brigadier and Mrs. Newman augment their open-air forces, and some useful bombarding of the residential districts was done both morning and night. Indoors, hearts were mellowed as the leader conducted the Holiness meeting, in which the beauty of the victorious life was emphasized and portrayed in every feature of the gathering.

Member of Parliament Presides

A goodly number of citizens and Salvationists attended the afternoon event—the lecture, "Round the world in the service of The Salvation Army," in which the Commissioner's word-pictures of graphic Salvationist incidents held the attention of his hearers to the end. Dr. H. Stewart, M.P.P., presided, Alderman K. Crawford brought civic greetings, and Dr. H. B.

Clarke, president of the Ministerial Association, offered prayer. Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, in proposing a vote of thanks, spoke highly of The Army's work, Corps, Social and Police Court, carried on in Kingston.

At night, following another vigorous outdoor endeavor, comrades and friends in goodly numbers united in a happy Salvation meeting. Again, there was a marked feeling of spiritual uplift, enhanced by the congregational singing, selections given by the musical forces, the testimony of Brigadier Newman and the forthright Salvation address of the Commissioner. During the well-fought prayer meeting two souls surrendered.

Hedgewood Home and Belleville

On Monday the Commissioner and party visited Hedgewood Home (Major H. Lewis) and called to see Major A. Waters, of the Police Court Department, who was sick; also Ray Coles (son of Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles) who is a patient in the W.V.A. Hospital.

Journeying to Belleville, the party stopped at Napanee, where the Officers (Pro.-Captain and Mrs. W. Rea) were contacted. At night in the Belleville Citadel, an enthusiastic gathering was held, Officers and comrades from nearby Corps: Tweed, Napanee, Picton and Trenton uniting to the support of the Commissioner in his leadership of the meeting.

Civic greetings were conveyed by the Mayor, F. Follwell, and a ministerial representative—Rev. Mr. Eastman—led in prayer. Mr. J. Vanner, Chairman of the Drive, was also present. The Territorial Commander's message was in the nature of a challenge to Christians in view of the urgency of present-day affairs, and an invitation to the sinner to accept Christ. The soulful singing of "Take my Life, and let it be consecrated Lord to Thee," closed a memorable occasion.

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Nell

The Time, the Message, and the Messengers

THE times were bad when William Booth started preaching in the east-end of London. Wickedness was rampant. Drunkenness, gambling and other evils caused broken homes and neglected children. Through William Booth, God spoke with a new voice, to the wretched poor of that district. As the years passed, The Salvation Army was organized, and spread to all parts of the British Isles.

The Message for the times was one of Salvation. "Whosoever will may come," "To the uttermost He saves," "Repent, believe, be born again," the message brought light and hope to countless souls. People from all walks of life and from various denominations joined General Booth in his great adventure. These people in turn became Messengers.

The Messengers knew whereof they spoke. They were "born again" men and women. They had come to grips with the enemy of souls, and knew the power of God unto Salvation. They preached with conviction and passion and God honored their efforts. Because of these qualities, coupled with enthusiasm, they were able to put the message across to the people. These messengers were alive in Christ. Separation from the world was the keynote of their lives, and they wore their uniforms as a vestment, and established families in homes that

were sacramental. As comrades migrated and commenced Army Work in new countries, these messengers became international in thought and outlook. They spoke in terms of world interests, in peoples of all races, colors and creeds. Their greatest human asset was their faith in The Salvation Army and their God-given opportunity. Many of them lived to see their children share their zeal and enthusiasm in the cause. But many were disappointed when they saw their children turn to the worldly pleasures they had forsaken in earlier years. Through joys and sorrows they kept the faith and sounded out the message.

The times to-day are unequalled for wickedness. Drunkenness, drug addiction, licentiousness, gambling, broken homes and juvenile delinquency are current problems. Coupled with evil is an indifference to religion, and open scorn of those who have high standards of living.

The Message to-day is unequalled. It is the only message that offers forgiveness, pardon, freedom from bondage, fear and selfishness. The only message offering reconciliation with God the Father through Jesus Christ our Saviour. The only message of peace for the world. The only hope of world unity.

The Messengers to-day have an
(Continued foot of column 4)

THE MAIL BAG

Prefers "Prayer Unadorned"

The Editor:

I was pleased to see your paragraph about the playing of music during the reading of God's Word and prayer. I have been a Salvation Army Soldier for sixty-six years. I, with many other old comrades, feel that we are trying to follow worldly programs in this. I'm sure our Founder and Mrs. Booth, Commissioners Lawley, Brengle and many others who have safely landed Home would not have liked the "tinkling of a piano," while praying or while God's Word was being read. No one can listen to two things at once.

God's Word does not need any adorning; neither should any prayer. My mind goes back to the dear old Founder's "Two Days With God," and the old-time Holiness meetings in England, when God's Holy Spirit came in mighty power.

"In Quietness and Confidence"

No disturbing sound was allowed. Saints were blessed and souls saved by the hundreds. Colonel R. Adby and others, waiting in prayer and faith, saying: "Here comes the hundredth." Oh, blessed and glorious days when God comes down "our souls to greet and glory crowned the Mercy-Seat!" God's power is the same. It is we who have failed, Him never. "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

So let us put away new-fangled notions. Listen when God's Word is being read and follow with our prayers when others are praying.

We cannot do this with a piano or an organ playing.

I am eighty years of age, and am just waiting His Call and Time.

Yours in His service,

"Grannie" E. Smith,
Hamilton II.

The Editor:

In a recent copy of The War Cry I noticed a poem entitled, "Pioneer Lassies," from an old War Cry, with no signature attached. I thought that you would like to know that this was composed in 1919 by Lieutenant Martha Reetson who was then my Lieutenant when we were stationed at Grande Prairie.

I have watched the progress of this Corps which we opened, and feel that God has richly blessed it. I was then Captain Gain.

Mrs. E. E. Davis,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

OLD-TIME BANDS

The Editor:

I noticed in a recent issue of the Canadian War Cry a picture of the Lassies' Band. I happened to be the leader of that Band, and we had wonderful times campaigning in Western Ontario in the old days.

More recently a photo of what

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

RED SHIELD APPEALS

Now being held in numerous centres.

"Prayer Changes Things"

was called the "Seraphatic Band," of which I was a member, appeared. It functioned in 1893 or '94, and consisted of men and women, who played both brass and stringed instruments. We also had encouraging times in that combination, travelling about Canada, and many souls were saved as a result of our ministrations.

I am now retired, but still working hard.

F. Dean, Major,
Ocean Grove, New Jersey, U.S.A.

(Continued from column 2)

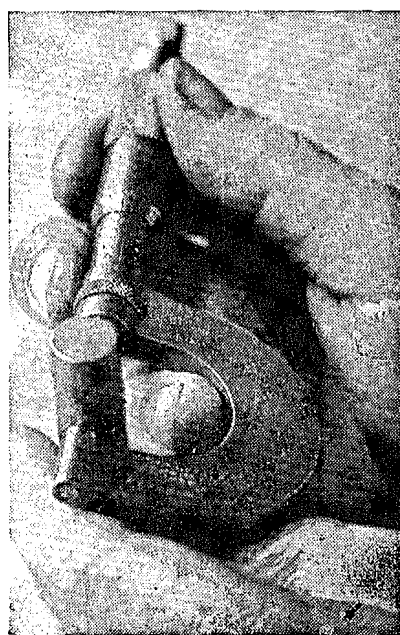
unequalled opportunity of getting the message across to the people. Modern invention has widened the scope of our influence. The Times and The Message challenge us! Are we worthy to follow in the train of those who have blazed the trail? Edith Cavell, before the firing squad, said, "Patriotism is not enough." We must possess conviction, enthusiasm and a passion for souls, if we are to meet the challenge of to-day.

LOYALTY IS NOT ENOUGH!

To remain in the ranks because of circumstances, contacts or convenience is not enough. Nothing can take the place of conviction that this is God's way for us. Nothing can take the place of enthusiasm in a righteous cause, and nothing is so attractive. To see people who are outside of Christ as dying men and women, lost outside of the love and compassion of Jesus, will give us a new slant on the need for passionate Messengers, as we pray,

"While here before Thy cross I kneel,
To me Thy love impart;
With a deep, burning love for souls,
Lord, fill my craving heart!"

TESTED TRUTHS



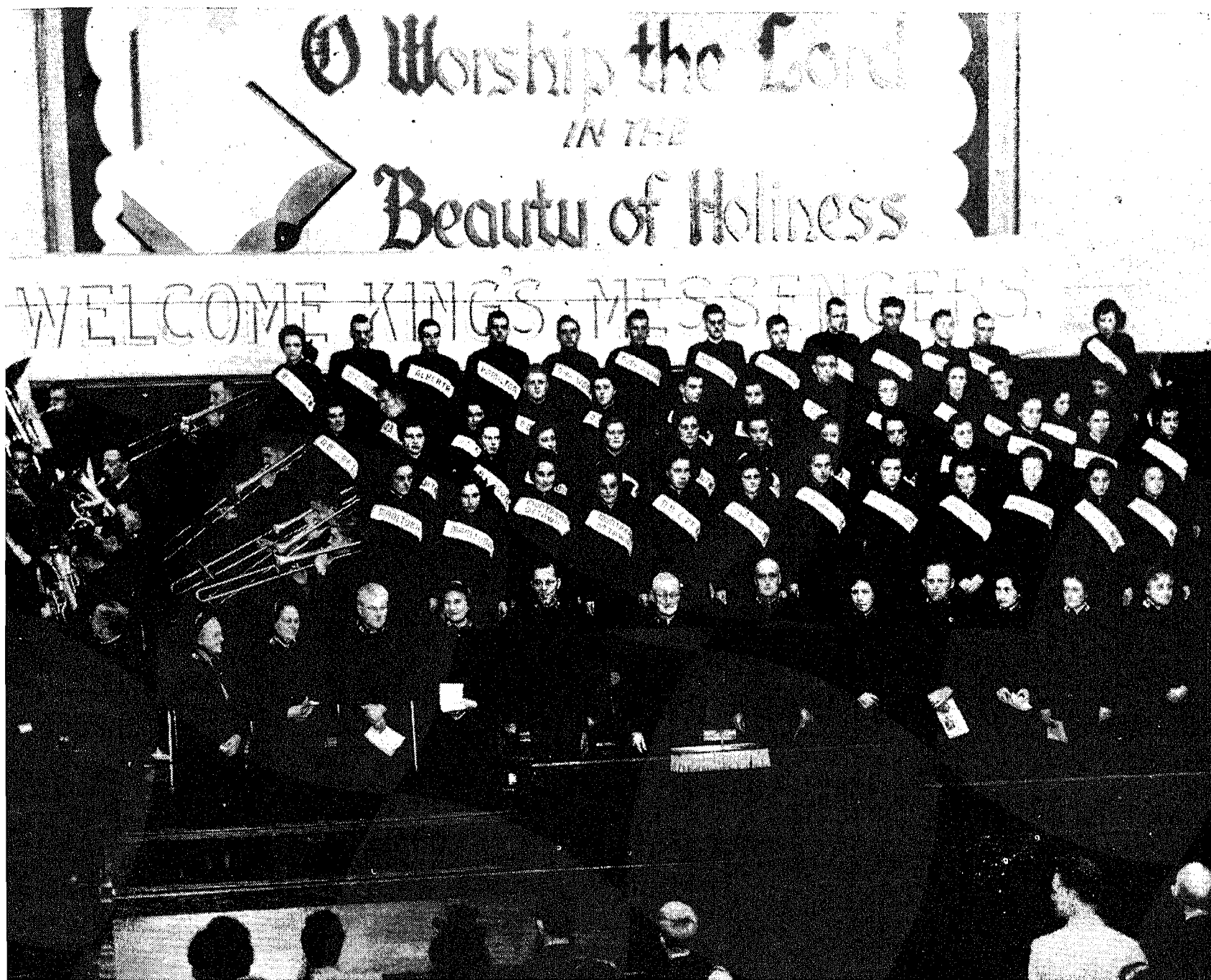
The wages of sin have never been reduced.

We truly pray when we seek to find God's will.

The secret of an unsatisfied life lies too often in an unsundered will.—Hudson Taylor.

Some people, when they open their mouths, close their eyes.

Old Proverb.



Members of the New Session of Training as they appeared during the Public Welcome at Toronto Temple, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Baugh

THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

Are Warmly and Enthusiastically Welcomed at the Territorial Centre

"YOU are marching not to peace, but to war!" With the atmosphere of world conditions clouding the mind, and the unprecedented wave of reckless selfishness so typical of to-day forming a sombre background to one's thinking, the sight of the enthusiastic new Cadets proved exhilarating and inspiring. The Commissioner's words, addressed to the Cadets, therefore emphasized the seriousness of service for God, and enhanced the beauty of consecrated lives.

Any young person deciding to devote his or her life to God's service

to-day faces the prospects of ridicule and scoffing as seldom before, yet the countenances of the half-hundred men and women on the Toronto Temple platform reflected naught but eager earnestness to be counted worthy of their sessional name, The "King's Messengers."

It was the warmest September 11 in memory, but the auditorium was packed, and the audience waited expectantly for the entry of the young people. Suddenly, North Toronto Band struck up a march tune, and two Cadet Sergeants, bearing two tall flags, strode down the two aisles leading to the platform. The young warriors, followed, each one wearing a scroll bearing the name of the Division from which the Cadet came. Hearty applause greeted each group. When all were in place the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, lined out the stirring song, "Hark! the sounds of singing" taken up wholeheartedly by the audience.

Training duties. A number of representative Cadets spoke briefly and hearty chorus-singing was led by the Training Principal. The Chief Secretary added his greetings to those of the Territorial Commander who closed the meeting by praying God's blessing to abide with the Training staff and their latest charges.

The Field Secretary Colonel G. Best, in earnest prayer thanked God for the willingness of parents in allowing their children to enter the work; also for the faithfulness of Officers and Local Officers in preparing them for their life work.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner read a Scripture portion, including the words, "Faithful is He that calleth you, Who also will do it." The Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, in presenting the young people to the Commissioner, spoke of their coming, in the main, from small Corps and of the sacrifice such Corps had made in parting with good workers. The "Messengers" then rose in a body and sang, under the direction of the composer, Adjutant A. Brown, a martial song. Majors A. Moulton and E. Burnell (of the Training staff) read out the names of the new Cadets, each standing in turn, the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner later explaining the Biblical significance of the word "Messenger," the New Testament meaning of which is, "Sent forth!"

Cadet Chas. Stunell, representing Alberta Division, expressed his determination to be a "firebrand for Christ." Cadet Joyce Jamieson, for Montreal-Ottawa Division, referred to the honor of being a messenger of the despised Man whom Pilate

in pity called "king." Cadet Mrs. Allen Williams represented the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, and spoke of the joy in giving up all to obey Christ's call. Cadet Walter Ernst, Nova Scotia, emphasized the heartening truth that "Jesus never fails!" Cadet Anne Hayward, Toronto East, spoke of her high-school motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve" applying it to the spiritual crusade. Cadet Thomas Rose, also of Toronto East Division, said that, by God's help, he and his fellow-Cadets would help to make the broken world whole again.

The bright eager speakers aptly represented the main body, and their spirit augurs well for the ultimate success of the Session, and for The Army of the future.

Necessity of Spiritual Vision

The Commissioner could scarcely have chosen a more suitable Biblical incident with which to signalize the launching of a new Training period, or to impress the Cadets with the serious nature of their calling. The blindness of Elisha's young servant, and the prophet's prayer that the young man's eyes might be opened so that he could see the hosts in the skies, was used to point out to the embryo Officers the necessity of spiritual vision—the need of faith, so that they would not be overwhelmed by the power (Continued on page 12, column 4)

CADETS' WELCOME TEA

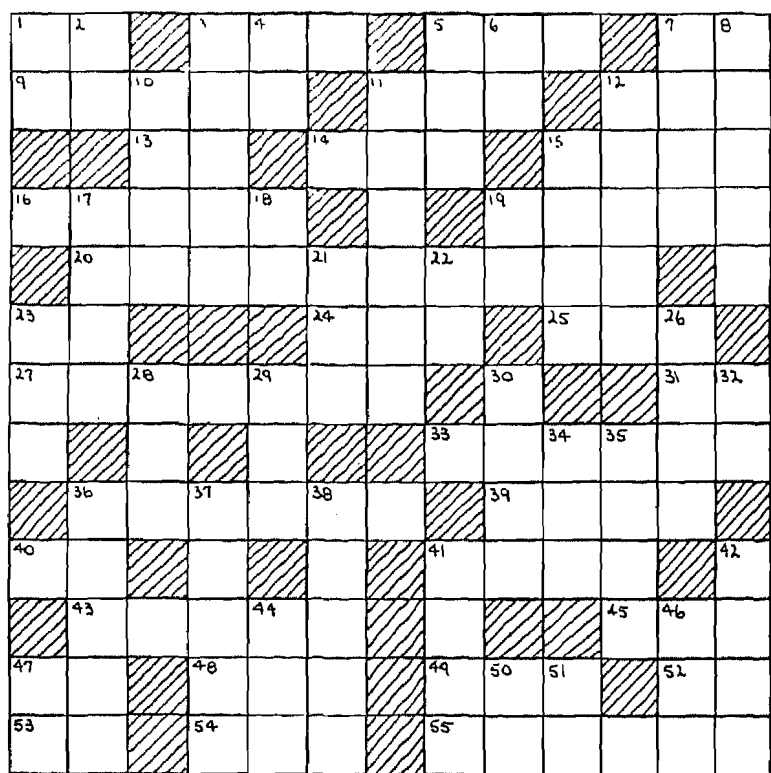
Profitable Initial Event

A HAPPY and profitable event at the Training College, Toronto, Wednesday, September 10, was the Welcome Tea at which Commissioner Chas. Baugh presided, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner and the Training Staff.

During the after-gathering the Commissioner introduced to the new Cadets the heads of Departments at Territorial Headquarters and their wives, and gave helpful spiritual counsel to the young men and women about to begin their

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Jordan Divided (Joshua 3)



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No. 27

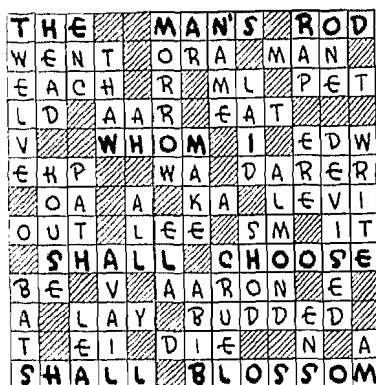
"And it shall come to pass, as soon as the soles of the feet of the priests that bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord of all the earth, shall rest in the waters of Jordan, that the waters of Jordan shall be cut off from the waters that come down from above; and they shall stand upon an heap."—Josh. 3:13.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 City of the Canaanites (Josh. 7:2)
- 2 "begin to magnify thee in the sight of ... Israel" 3:7
- 3 "drive out from before you ... Canaanites" 3:10
- 4 Continuous wave (radio abbr.)
- 5 "ye shall stand ... in Jordan" 3:8
- 6 "upon an heap very ... from the city Adam" 3:16
- 7 Spoil
- 8 Cent (abbr.)
- 9 "The sea ... it, and fled" Ps. 114:3
- 10 "Jordan overfloweth all his banks all the ... of harvest" 3:15
- 11 "until all the people were passed ... over Jordan" 3:17
- 12 Military assistants
- 13 The ... passed over the river Jordan
- 14 "feet of the priests that bare the ark were dipped ... the brim of the water" 3:15
- 15 Thing (Law)
- 16 Bachelor of Sacred Theology (abbr.)
- 17 "thou shalt ... the priests that bear the ark" 3:8
- 18 Each (abbr.)
- 19 "the waters of ... shall be cut off" 3:13
- 20 "the people ... over right against Jericho" 3:16
- 21 "people removed from their tents, to pass ... Jordan" 3:14
- 22 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 23 "ye shall ... that the living God is among you" 3:10
- 24 "from the waters that come down from ..." 3:13
- 25 Senior Medical Officer (Brit. abbr.)
- 26 Titanium (abbr.)
- 27 Rowing implement

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 26

- 49 "when the priests that bare the ... of the covenant of the Lord were come up" Josh. 4:18
- 50 Oldest son of Judah. Gen. 38:6
- 51 "Israel came over this Jordan ... dry land" Josh. 4:22
- 52 and 53 "stood firm on our text is 3, 5, 20, 36, 39, 53, 54 and 55 combined
- 54 "And ... they that bear the ark were come unto Jordan" 3:15
- 55 "And ... came to pass" 3:14
- 56 Structure for sacrifices
- 57 Low Latin (abbr.)
- 58 Marble
- 59 Hour (abbr.)
- 60 "and those that ... down toward the sea" 3:16
- 61 Wrench
- 62 Frosts
- 63 "even the salt sea, off" 3:16
- 64 "dry ground in the ... of Jordan" 3:17
- 65 Blind
- 66 Old Measure used in Paraguay
- 67 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 68 By
- 69 Sea eagle (var.)
- 70 "city Adam, that ... beside Zaretan" 3:16
- 71 Frozen water
- 72 "priests that ... the ark of the covenant" 3:8
- 73 Master of Business Administration (abbr.)
- 74 Newspaper items
- 75 "as ... as the soles of the feet of the priests" 3:13
- 76 "and they shall stand upon ... heap" 3:13
- 77 Royal Victorian Order (abbr.)
- 78 Night moisture (pl.)
- 79 "toward the sea of the ..." 3:16
- 80 "waters which came down from above ...

MANY Home Leagues, as well as individual friends, have had a hand in sending parcels of food to aged and invalid Officers in Britain. One aged comrade has written to Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan in deep appreciation of the kindness thus shown. This comrade expresses "feelings of deep gratitude for sending our names to the Corps in Canada. The parcels sent were of great value; every article was such as we cannot buy here, and of untold help to us. The Com-mandant is just waiting the Master's Call. It is a long, tiring road, but the Saviour's presence brightens it, and there is no regret at

one of our Officers in Germany, who had received a food parcel. She had to get this from our Berlin Headquarters, seeing she lives in the Russian zone, and says, "They were as glad to give it to me as if they had received it themselves!" There is heartfelt thanks to all who made the parcel possible. This dear soul continues, "Now the sun is shining for me in a double sense. In nature all the trees I see from the window are gilded, and far, far away there are comrades who do not forget their German comrades. Of course, we are very hungry, but that does not matter—because we are accustomed to it. Once more I

Home League

NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

eventide, only a thankfulness that He called us to follow in those early Army days."

Mrs. Allan adds, "Times are serious. In addition to coal being in such short supply, the price has gone up as from to-day, and the restrictions on milk now make it that each person gets only two pints a week. Aged persons and invalids can hardly manage on that amount. It would be well to advise comrades sending to be sure to put some powdered milk or condensed milk in their packages." Those especially interested will be glad to have this helpful advice.

At the Exhibition

Interesting contacts were made by the Officers and comrades on duty at The Salvation Army booth in the Women's Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Pleasure at meeting The Army there, and appreciation for past services were expressed repeatedly. Mrs. K. Aitken, who has charge of the Women's Activities at the Exhibition, in a recent broadcast paid an outstanding tribute to The Salvation Army.

From the Northern Salvationist it is noted that the Lindsay Home League has won the Divisional Banner for the fourth year in succession. The Midland Home League has second place this year.

Layettes Provided

Mention was made in this column some little time ago of an appeal made by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett, of Cape Town, South Africa, for used Salvation Army bonnet bands. Salvationist Supplies, Judd Street, London, has contributed a number of bands taken off bonnets sent in for repair. We are now happy to acknowledge with thanks a nice supply received from a similar source, sent in by Miss Jessie Morrison, who is carrying on a good work of bonnet repairs at Niagara Falls, having learned the trade in London, England, following service overseas with the Canadian Army.

Warm welcomes have been extended to Mrs. Major J. Wells, of China; Major and Mrs. W. Walton and Adjutant and Mrs. Kirby, of Rhodesia, who have recently returned to Canada for homeland furlough.

Picnics have been held at many Home Leagues. At Edmonton, Alta., Citadel, the Home League and Missionary Group chartered a bus and, with the husbands of the members, journeyed to Alberta Beach, the home of the mother of the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Mail. Another successful summer meeting was held on the lawn of Mrs. Mail's home in Edmonton.

A letter of thanks is to hand from

thank you all for your gifts and I send my love and may God bless you!" There is every need and encouragement for us to continue the good work of sending along the parcels to those who are in really acute distress.

Pine Breezes

A glance at the "First Annual Home League Retreat" brochure, held at Camp Sunrise, Hopkin's Landing, in the British Columbia South Division recently, gives one a feeling of smelling the sea breezes and the pines. The thirty-eight women who attended had a happy and useful time. Discussions on practical subjects followed the reading of papers, and the Divisional Commander addressed the women on "The four-fold purpose of the Home League."

A letter of acknowledgment and thanks is to hand from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Climpson, Home League President of the Czechoslovakia Territory. The first shipment of uniforms had been received with pleasure and appreciation and, as Mrs. Climpson says, "in time to enable some of our dear comrades to wear uniform at the 'Fighting Faith' Congress."

Bonnet Bands

All Home Leagues in the Territory complete a quarterly report on their activities. A number just received from the New Brunswick Division indicate a wide array of projects. At Moncton (Secretary Mrs. G. Burlock), layettes have been prepared and sent to the Home for distribution to needy unmarried mothers. A Home League Rally was held at this Corps, when Major L. Evenden spoke to the women about the missionary work in China. Her visit and words created much interest in this grand work. We are glad to note that Amherst League (Secretary Mrs. Julia Henwood), has sent parcels to Germany and Britain. Fredericton (Secretary Mrs. John De Long), with a membership of thirty-eight, held a full quota of meetings with an average attendance of forty.

Springhill, N.S., Mrs. F. Crawford, the Secretary, has good news to report of a convert, a regular Home League attendee, who has brought her daughter, a teen-ager to the Corps, and who in turn has become a Young Peoples League member. An interesting Rally was held at this Corps with the Springhill Junction Outpost League. During the quarter the League has succeeded in establishing a Home League kitchen.

Mrs. Envoy D. C. Homuth, of Fort Frances, has ready for shipment a quantity of socks and sweaters. The Leaguers have been busy knitting.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

- 38 "out of ... tribe a man" 3:12
- 41 A Krag-Jorgensen rifle (colloq.)
- 42 "Come hither, and

- hear the ... s of the Lord" 3:9
- 44 Variant (abbr.)
- 46 "Now therefore take you twelve ..." 3:12
- 47 "He divided the sea,

- and caused them ... pass through" Ps. 78:13
- 50 Railroad (abbr.)
- 51 Commanding Officer (Army slang)



Value of Mother-Love

Demonstrated in Expert's Findings

LACK of affection during any part of the first five years of life may be a cause of juvenile delinquency, it is demonstrated in a study made in Britain by Dr. John Bowlby, psychiatrist in charge of the child guidance unit of Tavistock Clinic. His report, which confirms the findings of other workers that much delinquency is due to the failure of the mother-child relationship, is being printed for wide distribution in the United Kingdom under the title, "Forty-four Juvenile Thieves, Their Character and Home Life."

Forty-four Thieves

Dr. Bowlby studied the home life from birth of the forty-four juvenile thieves referred to the clinic and compared them with another group of equal age, intelligence and economic status at the clinic. "The outstanding feature of the thieves was the presence of fourteen of a type which has been called affectionless," the British Medical Association Journal said in a review of the Bowlby report.

"There were no children of this type in the control group and the affectionless children were significantly more delinquent than the other thieves. All but one were serious offenders and most of them played truant as well as stole. They constituted more than one-half of the more serious and chronic offenders and Dr. Bowlby

believes that they manifest a true psychiatric syndrome (combination) which has hitherto been only partially recognized.

Away From Mother-love

"Seventeen of the thieves, but only two of the control group had been completely separated from mothers or foster-mothers for a long time in the first five years of life. Significantly, twelve of the fourteen affectionless thieves and only five of the remaining thirty had suffered a prolonged separation which is shown to be a practical cause of the affectionless character.

"Dr. Bowlby concludes that prolonged separations are a specific and very frequent cause of chronic delinquency by thwarting the development of the capacity for object-love and hence of the super-ego function. The problem of juvenile delinquency is obviously bound up very closely with that of the neglected child, which has recently come into such prominence," the Journal pointed out.

CAKE SAVER

When cake is removed from oven, do not make the mistake of trying to cool it quickly by placing it in a draft. The draft will force the steam back into the cake and it will either become soggy or fall.

Diphtheria Is Preventable

Parents Should Seek Immunization

CANADA'S fifth National Immunization Week will be observed this year during the week of October 5, and, as usual, this

dians realize the fact. This particular "Week" is sponsored by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with the nation's health



The British are doing all in their power to pull their country through its economic crisis. Even the school-children are helping, these St. Pancras pupils having collected newspapers (which will be turned back into newsprint again) and brought them to school to be sent to the manufacturers. They are seen carting the bundles out to the truck.

annual event will be aimed at drawing attention to the fact that certain communicable diseases are still attacking the Dominion's children even though these diseases are preventable.

Medical science has discovered and produced immunizing agents—such as diphtheria toxoid, whooping cough vaccine, scarlet fever toxin, and smallpox vaccine. Vaccination has almost wiped smallpox off this part of the earth (there were only two cases reported in Canada in 1946), and diphtheria toxoid can do the same with diphtheria if it is given a real chance. Whooping cough vaccine is cutting into the incidence of whooping cough which still kills more young children than all the other so-called children's diseases combined. Scarlet fever toxin, not yet as proven an agent as toxoid or smallpox vaccine, nevertheless is doing a lot toward cutting down the incidence of that disease. It is said to give eighty per cent protection.

Despite the fact that the incidence of these diseases is gradually decreasing, they are still taking toll of Canada's child population. We still need such events as National Immunization Week to make Cana-

departments as a reminder — to parents particularly — of an important obligation which, if assumed generally, would save many lives and much needless suffering.

The means to prevent these diseases has been given to us by medical science, and we should use them. The Health League and the various health departments—federal, provincial and municipal — are working to eliminate these needless diseases. All that is needed to crown their efforts with success is co-operation of an informed public.

Household Hints

A pinch of salt added to ground coffee before boiling definitely improves the taste.

A little vinegar poured on to a tough roast while it is cooking will help to make it tender, and the taste of the condiment will not be noticed.

To clear clogged sink-drains place a piece of soda on the perforated strainer in the sink, and pour vinegar on it.

To make cut flowers last longer, pour boiling water into the vase before placing stems into the receptacle. Allow water to cool, then pour off and replace with ordinary cold water.

Mothers with young babies to bath daily will find it convenient to use a cake of soap as a "pin-cushion" for the safety-pins. It keeps the points sharp and clean.

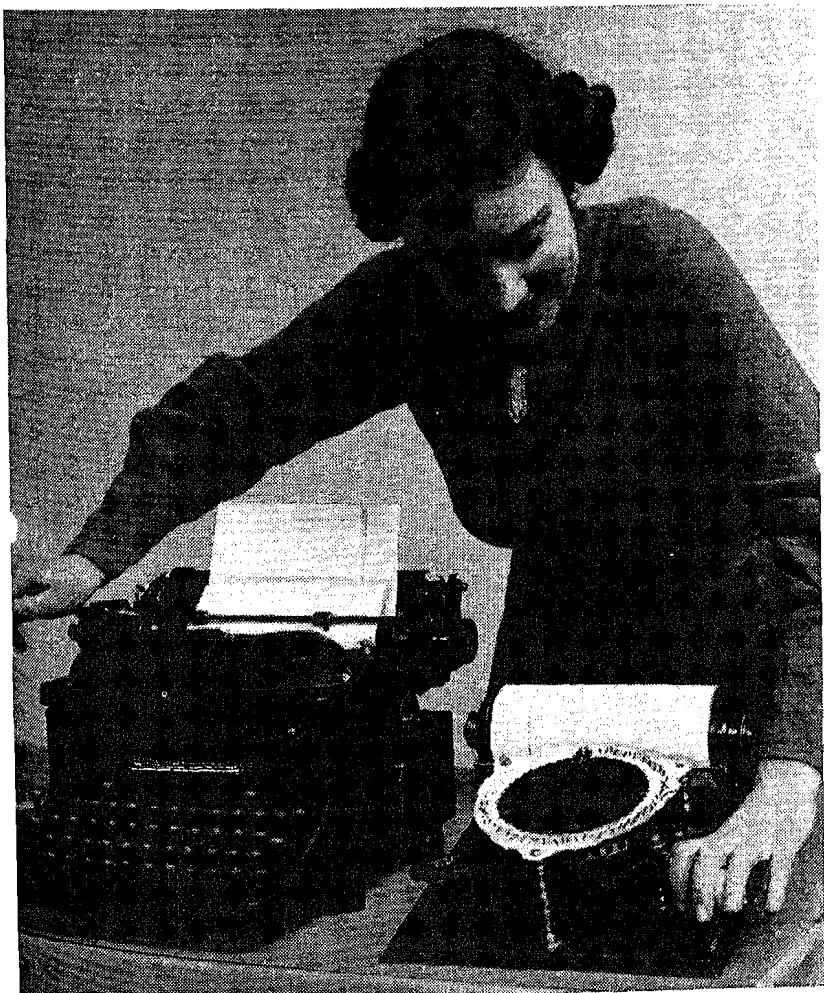
Does the metal band of your wrist-watch cause a dirty mark on your arm? Paint the strap with transparent nail-polish. This will act as a coat of shellac.

To remove berry or other fruit stains from the fingers, rub the hands with lemon juice. Table-cloths that have become stained with berry-juice should be draped over a basin and boiling water poured on the stain.

In transplanting flowers or vegetable plants, leave them to soak overnight in a pail of water. They will seldom wilt and die after this treatment.

To avoid stinging eyes when peeling onions, hold them under water while removing the skins. Another method is to hold a burnt match between the teeth—burnt end out, of course.

(Seen in the street-car ads.)



Typewriters have advanced considerably in design and technique since the first clumsy machine was invented. The photograph shows the contrast between one of the first writers made (inventor unknown) and a modern noiseless machine. The type is on the underneath rim of the disk shown, and each letter had to be brought around to a certain position before it could be impressed onto the paper

GOD PROVIDES

ONE there is whose guardian eye
Guides our earthly destiny;
One there lives, who, Lord of all,
Keeps His children lest they fall;
Pass we, then, in love and praise,
Trusting Him through all our days,
Free from doubt and faithless
sorrow—

God provideth for the morrow.

R. Heber.

God give us the fortitude to endure the things which cannot be changed, and the courage to change the things which should be changed, and the wisdom to know one from the other.—Bishop Oliver J. Hart.

NEW CADETS' FIRST SUNDAY CAMPAIGN

Led by the Chief Secretary and Training Principal, a Harvest of Seekers Results

THE "King's Messengers" first Sunday in Toronto was a day of wonders, when the Spirit of God brought blessing to the large audiences that attended the meetings held in the Toronto

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain—

Lieutenant Ruth Dray.
Lieutenant Dorothy Scutt.

To be Lieutenant—

Pro-Lieutenant Ruth Alderman.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Leslie Russell: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).

Captain Evelyn MacTavish: Bethesda Hospital, London.

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Albert Church.
Mrs. Major Albert Church.
Major James Dickinson.

Mrs. Major James Dickinson.
Major Laura Collins.

MARRIAGE—

Captain Andrew Rice, out of Fairbank, Toronto, on April 28, 1941, now stationed at Sault Ste. Marie 11, to Captain Daisy Carr, out of Wychwood, Toronto, on April 28, 1941, and last stationed at Bedford Park, Toronto, on September 5, 1947, at Lippincott Citadel, Toronto, by Lieut.-Colonel William Dray.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Charles Woodland, out from Greenspond, Newfoundland, in 1907. Mrs. Woodland (nee Sara Shute), out from St. John's 1, in 1918. Last appointment Deer Lake, Newfoundland, on September 1, 1947.
Major Carrie Bailey, out from Verdun, Quebec, in 1920. Last appointment Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg. On September 11, 1947.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Sat-Tues Oct 4-7 (Congress)
TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress)
CALGARY: Sat-Mon Oct 25-27
VANCOUVER: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)
WINNIPEG: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel A. Layman)

*Chatham: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28
*Kingsville: Mon Sept 29
*Brantford: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5
*St. Thomas: Mon Oct 6
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Saint John, N.B.: Sat-Tues Oct 4-7
Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22

Colonel J. Tyndall: Bermuda, Fri Sept 20 to Mon 29 (Congress Meetings)
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: New Glasgow, Sat-Sun Sept 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Sept 28
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Prescott, Sat-Sun Sept 29-30; Ottawa, Mon 22; Montreal Rally, Fri 26; Sherbrooke, Sat-Sun 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Victoria Citadel, Sat-Sun Sept 27-28 (Mrs. Keith will accompany and conduct a Women's meeting)

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Chatham, Sat-Sun Sept 27-28; Kingsville, Mon 29
Brigadier A. Dixon: Fredericton, Sat-Sun Sept 27-28

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Vancouver, Wed-Sat Sept 24-27; Prince Rupert, Tues 30; Glen Vowell, Thurs Oct 2; Hazelton, Fri 3; Prince George, Sat-Sun 4-5; Edmonton, Tues 7

Brigadier R. Gage: Dauphin, Sat-Mon Oct 4-5; Neepawa, Mon 6; Elmwood, Sun 12; Portage la Prairie, Sun 19; Kenora, Sat-Sun 25-26

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knap: Sudbury, Wed Oct 1; Fenelon Falls, Sun 12; Gravenhurst, Sun 26

Brigadier H. Newman: Riverdale, Sun Sept 28
Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Oct 3 (Welcome to Cadets); Adelaide Street (morning), St. John's Temple (evening) Sun 5; Little Burnt Bay, Fri 10; Salt Pond, Sat 11; Lewisporte, Sun-Mon 12-13; St. John's Temple, Fri 17

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross)
Oshawa Corps: Mon-Wed Sept 27-Oct 1
Detroit Bowery Corps: Sat-Sun Oct 4-12
Mrs. Ross will accompany

BRIGADIER T. MUNDY
(Territorial Young People's Secretary)
Danforth (Toronto): Sun-Mon Sept 21-22
*Essex: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28
*Mrs. Mundy will accompany

Temple. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, conducted the morning and evening meetings, while the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, led on in the afternoon.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, in welcoming the Cadets to the Temple, who had come from forty-four Corps far and near in the Canadian Territory, mentioned that to many of them, the Territorial Centre, "mecca" of Canadian Salvationists had only been a name, but now they also would have a share in the memories of hallowed gatherings in the historic Temple.

Led by the Training Principal, representative Cadets brought helpful messages. Cadet M. Waller told of the reality of her Call to Officer-ship; Cadet J. Robinson witnessed to Salvation; Cadet E. Hammond brought an earnest appeal, and Cadet A. McEwan spoke of the joy of Full Salvation.

Long Service Badge Presented

Colonel Layman in presenting Envoy Mrs. Houghton with a Local Officers' Long Service Badge (fifty year), spoke of the Local Officers as the backbone of The Army. Mrs. Houghton in receiving the honor expressed the hope that her experience of the saving and keeping power of God for over fifty years might prove an inspiration to the fifty-two Cadets of the "King's Messengers" Session who were just starting their Training experiences.

The soulful singing of, "Not My Own," by the Temple Bandsmen, prepared the hearts of the audience for the Colonel's Holiness message. The Chief Secretary illustrated by Scriptural references the importance of the work of the fire of the Holy Spirit in destroying sin and purifying the heart of the sanctified soul.

The singing of the consecration song, "Take My Life," by a double trio of women Cadets brought the meeting to a close.

Taking part during the morning were Mrs. Colonel Layman, who read the Scripture portion, Brigadier T. Mundy and Major G. Robinson.

Music, song and testimony predominated in the afternoon meeting, which was presided over by the Training Principal, supported by the staff and Cadets. The Temple Band and Songster Brigade contributed selections to the varied program.

Despite the sultry atmosphere the "King's Messengers" displayed plenty of enthusiasm, as was shown by their testimonies, singing and occasional volleys. Musical items included a piano duet, a women's vocal trio, a "one man band" (guitar and mouth - harmonica) and other individual items. The Session sang unitedly under the di-

rection of Major A. Moulton, and the Cadets' Band played a brisk march, led by Cadet-Sergeant W. Davies.

Also taking part during the afternoon were Major Hart, Mrs. Major Moulton, Brother F. Walters, whom the Training Principal called to the platform for a word; and Brigadier T. Mundy, who pronounced the Benediction.

Impressive United March

The Salvation meeting at night was preceded by Cadet and Corps open-air meetings followed by a united march through the down-town streets to the Temple. Earnest prayers for Divine blessing and guidance were offered by the Training Principal and Captain V. Marsland, newly appointed to the Training College staff.

In extending a welcome to the Cadets, the Chief Secretary outlined some of the reasons for Training, and gave a brief forecast of the Session's activities.

Assisting in the meeting were Mrs. Colonel Layman, Colonel R. Adby, who led in prayer, the Temple Band and Songsters, and the Corps Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, a Vocal Male Quintet of Cadets and Officers of the Training College staff. Selected members of the new Session who witnessed for Christ were Cadets M. Holden, R. Henderson, D. Uden and G. Kendell.

Saints and Sinners

A testimony in a song of assurance and praise was led by the Chief Secretary, which formed an introduction to the theme of the boundless love of God and the uttermost Salvation provided by sacrificial love of Christ. Describing the plan of Salvation the Colonel told of the wondrous power of God's redeeming love. "Every saint has a past, but every sinner can have a future," he said.

Almost as soon as Brigadier Mundy had given the invitation to seek Salvation three young men voluntarily led the way to the Mercy-Seat. The convicting power of the Holy Spirit was shown further, as other seekers sought forgiveness, restoration and sanctification. A backslider for fourteen years sobbed his remorse for wasted years, and youth and old age found the forgiveness of their sins.

A mother and daughter found Christ, and young people responded to the call for full-time service. The well-fought prayer meeting was marked by the fervent prayers of the Cadets.

At a late hour the meeting closed on a note of triumph and thanksgiving, for a harvest of twenty-five seekers, of whom many for the first time could testify in the words of The Army Doxology which closed the meeting, "Praise God I'm saved! All's well! He sets me free!"

COLONEL A. GASKIN

Promoted to Glory From Windsor, Ont.

A VETERAN Officer, widely known outside the borders of Canada, who had spent long years of retirement in Amherstburg, Ont., in the person of Colonel Albert Gaskin, passed to his Reward from Windsor Grace Hospital, where he had been removed for treatment. The Colonel, well-advanced in age, had been poorly in health for some time past, and until comparatively recently had made periodic visits to Windsor Citadel for special occasions.

The promoted warrior entered The Army's work from Kegworth, Eng., and following service in the British Territory, was transferred to Canada where he was General

Secretary, Assistant Chief Secretary for the North West Territory, and then Field Secretary for one year, when he was appointed Chief Secretary before occupying a similar position in Switzerland and South Australia, shortly after which he retired. Mrs. Gaskin preceded her husband to the Gloryland in 1936, since when the Colonel had lived with a married daughter, Eva.

The funeral service was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, at Amherstburg on Tuesday, September 16 and the promoted warrior's remains were laid to rest in Amherstburg Cemetery.

TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

As will be noted from the Coming Events Column, Colonel J. Tyndall (Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters) will this year lead the Bermuda Congress, to take place at the end of the month.

It is learned that Colonel G. Bremner has been promoted to Glory from the Canary Islands, while on a journey to West Africa on a special mission for the General. The Colonel, who came out of Edinburgh, and was Chief Secretary in the British Territory, was taken ill on board ship and passed away soon after being landed at Las Palmas.

A baby boy has been welcomed into the house of Pro-Captain and Mrs. S. Crookall, Saint John North End.

Cordially welcomed at San Francisco Citadel in a meeting conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. H. Barrett, Lieut.-Colonel A. Gilliard, newly-appointed Field Secretary, with his wife and family, are settling down in the Golden Gate City. A former Canadian Officer, Lieut.-Colonel R. Clarke, spoke for the Field Officers.

BRENGLE MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 4)

"This day has been the peak of my life, as far as spiritual inspiration is concerned. . ."

Definitely heartfelt, genuinely sincere expressions—all of them!

"God does want us to be pure in heart," declared Commissioner Barrett, in his final official address to the group. "It isn't so much a command. . . He spoke through Jesus, and He spoke from a heart of longing. . . God places no boundaries, no limit, upon the vision that He gives. . ."

It was at the Sunday evening Salvation meeting at the Chicago Temple Corps that your reporter discovered that answer.

Obviously Brengle Memorial Institute meant much to the delegates as individuals, as workers in God's Vineyard, as leaders of the people. But what of its significance to the organization which they serve, and to the Kingdom of God?

Major Lillian Hansen.

The "King's Messengers"

(Continued from page 9)

of the Evil One, but graciously he upheld by the realization that God is stronger than His foes."

"Elisha did not pray that the youth should not see his enemies," said the speaker. "God wants us to see the worst as well as the best," going on to delineate three of the main enemies the new Cadets and all Christians would fight: Indifference, Worldliness and Self, also detailing some of the manifestations of these foes.

The Commissioner's message, and also the closing song, "Lord, speak to me that I may speak, in living echoes of Thy tone," had a solemnizing effect upon all hearts, and Mrs. Colonel Layman's prayer brought to a close a heart-searching meeting.

In referring to the Colonel's passing Commissioner Chas. Baugh paid the following statement:

In the passing from our midst of Colonel Gaskin, The Army has suffered the loss of another of its veteran leaders of earlier years. He has left our ranks below to join the great number awaiting us on the other side. We do honor to his memory and we pledge ourselves to be faithful to the high calling of which he was such an outstanding example. Our sympathies are with the members of the family who mourn his loss.



Centennial of Loved Hymn

One Hundred Years Ago Henry Lyte Wrote
"Abide With Me"

FOR more than twenty years Henry Lyte had been vicar—the first vicar—of the new parish of Lower Brixham. Splendid work stood to his credit there.

But his health, never robust, was fast failing in this his fifty-fifth year. He had been forced to spend the past four winters on the Mediterranean. In his absences dissen-

the first prisoners from the Armada; that had borne William, Prince of Orange, to Brixham; and on which, not far out from Berry Head, the Bellerophon had anchored with the captured Napoleon on board.

He must have thought of the kindly schoolmaster who helped him on the way to Trinity College, Dublin, and of his own successes

In Lyte's Own Handwriting

*Hold them thy cross before thy closing eyes
Speak through the gloom, and point me to the skies
Heaven's morning breaks, and Earth's vain shadows flee!
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me!*

H. Lyte.

A reproduction of the last verse of "Abide with me" in Lyte's own hand. Notice the change that has come about through the course of time. Instead of "Hold then Thy Cross . . ." we sing to-day, "Hold Thou Thy Cross . . ."; and the word, "Shine" has been substituted for "Speak . . ." in the second line

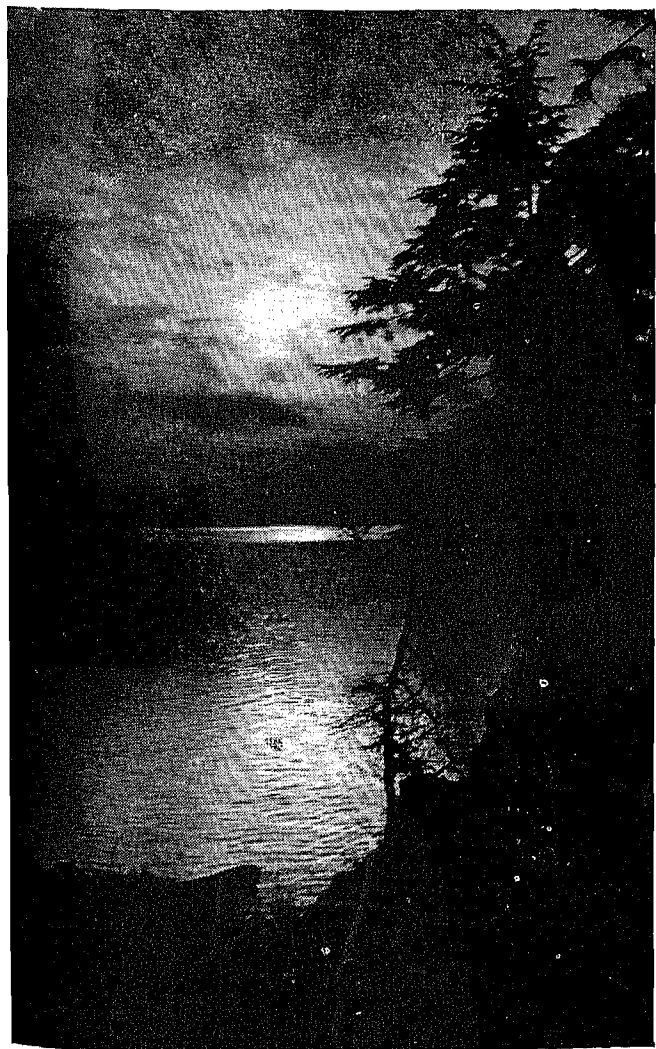
sions had arisen among his parishioners, many of whom had gone elsewhere to worship. Not many months earlier his choir had resigned.

In the evening quiet he looked across the stretch of water that Drake had sailed when he brought

there, and how, three years in succession he wrote a prize poem.

Then there was the moment of decision when he abandoned the idea of a career in medicine to take Holy Orders.

His work at Lymington, Hants, (Continued in column 4)



"SWIFT TO
ITS CLOSE..."

With thoughts of his own fast setting sun in mind, as he watched the earthly sun go down at Berry Head, Devonshire, the theme of "Abide with me" stole into Henry Lyte's mind. Wending his way home, he penned the words, and launched on its wonderful career a hymn that has blessed thousands

MEMORIZING SONGS

Helps in Improved Interpretation

THE actor declaims his Shakespearian lines before his audience, he does not read them; the virtuoso artiste, of voice or instrument, stands before his audience inwardly, but completely, equipped for his performance. And likewise, too, the preacher who adheres too closely to his manuscript sermon jeopardises the measure and quality of conviction which he hopes to convey.

Songsters have a message, but they are not messengers merely, and the word "convey" does not adequately represent the function which is theirs. It would be nice to think that everywhere men and women are the ready recipients of our message, but the cold truth is that it is not so.

Songsters have to use arts and powers, vitalized by the gift of the Spirit, to send the message home, often against the barriers of ignorance, prejudice, indifference and antagonism.

Therefore they must be loosed from the tyranny of the printed page. It is but an aid, speedily to be discarded. It is as the scaffolding which, remaining after the completion of the building, serves only to conceal the glory of its lines and mass, the nobility of its form and purpose.

Their song must rise out of the very fabric of their being; their conviction and sincerity must be portrayed on their countenances as they sing, and the reflection of the emotion which is quickened in them by the song they are singing must always be visible to their hearers.

Thus only shall they be adequately equipped and fully able to press home the essential truth, and gain for it an entrance beyond the outer defences into the hearts and minds of those who witness our ministry.

Local Officer and Bandsman,
Australia.

LAST CALL!

Contestants in Territorial Competition Will Be Just in Time!

THE attention of musical readers is drawn to the fact that entries for the Contest in connection with the Territorial Competition for Vocal Compositions will close not later than September 30. Would-be contestants therefore are urged to put their best foot forward in sending in their items which were outlined in several announcements made some weeks ago.

Musical Salvationists should write without delay to their Divisional Commander for the Rules of the Competition and Application Forms, if they have not already done so.

Salvationist-musicians particularly will regret to hear of the passing of a veteran Bandmaster. Arthur Dry, of Govan, Scotland. This comrade not only led the Band with credit, but also has a number of compositions to his credit.

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issue)

- No. 154—"Oh, Where Shall Rest be Found?" James Montgomery.
- No. 155—"O Love, Thou Deep Eternal Tide," Author Unknown.
- No. 156—"All My Sins, Uprising Now," Rev. G. S. Hodges, B.A., Anglican Vicar (1827-1899).
- No. 157—"Approach, My Soul, the Mercy-Seat," Jno. Newton.
- No. 158—"No, Not Despairingly, Come I to Thee," Horatius Bonar, D.D. One-time Moderator of the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland (1808-1889).
- No. 159—"My God, My God, to Thee I Cry," John or Charles Wesley.
- No. 160—"Just As I Am, Without One Plea," Charlotte Elliott, English. Helpless, incurable invalid (1789-1871).
- No. 161—"What Can Wash Away My Sin?" Robert Lowry, D.D. American University Professor (1826-1899).
- No. 162—"Pity, Lord, a Wretched Sinner," Rev. John Stamp. English Primitive Methodist minister (-1841).
- No. 163—"Tell Me the Old, Old Story," Miss Katherine Hankey, daughter of an English banker (1834-1911).
- No. 164—"I Have Heard of a Saviour's Love," Philip Phillips, American Gospel singer, known as "The Singing Pilgrim" (1834-1895).
- No. 165—"Rock of Ages," Rev. Augustus Montague Toplady, M.A., Minister of the French Calvinist Church, London (1740-?).

(To be continued)

The Victoria, B.C., Citadel Band provided the music for the annual memorial service held by a veterans' society in the churchyard of an old church. Major F. Howlett read the Bible lesson, and Major C. Milley gave an address.

(Continued from column 2)

and Charlton, Devonshire; his sturdy backing of Wilberforce in the fight against the slave trade; his creation of the first Sunday school for the children of Brixham. All these must have flashed before his mind as he looked out to sea.

As the sun was setting, Lyte made his way back to the study in the house on Berry Head.

His beloved wife and family thought he was resting. But he was not resting; he was writing. In the almost certain knowledge that he would not often again look upon Brixham Harbor, he was comparing life with a single day and he was writing:

"Abide with me! Fast falls the eventide."

As was his custom, he presented the hymn first to his Sunday-school. To his study he called a twelve-year-old girl who had a tuneful voice and taught her the words and music.

The following Sunday, at Sunday-school, four girls read out two verses each, and so they memorized them.

But eventide was falling fast. Lyte preached his last sermon at Brixham on September 5, 1847, using the words, "Finally, brethren, farewell" as his text.

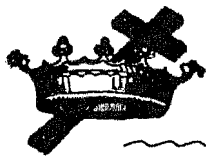
He left for Nice on October 1. He died there on November 20.

Lyte's own tune to the hymn is less often heard than that of Dr. W. H. Monk, composed some years later.

At Princess Elizabeth's wedding at the Abbey on November 20—anniversary of Lyte's death—another of his hymns, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven," will almost certainly be sung.

Lyte and his message belong to the world.

:: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

SISTER MRS. M. IRWIN

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver
With a record of faithful Soldiership in Toronto Temple, Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Calgary Citadel and Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver; Sister Mrs. Irwin passed to her Reward from Vancouver recently.

Sister Irwin was loved by all who knew her and has left many fragrant memories of a life of devotion and consecration to God and The Army. The funeral service was conducted by Majors H. Nyrerod and S. McKinley. Interment was made in Ocean View Cemetery.

Our prayers are that God may sustain the sorrowing loved ones. The Financial Secretary for Korea, Brigadier Ada Irwin, is a daughter.

SISTER MRS. JAMES MOULDAND

Doting Cove, Nfld.
After a brief illness, Sister Mrs. James Mouldand, of Doting Cove Corps,



Sister Mrs. M. Clare, of Wychwood Corps, a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

SISTER M. KING

Carleton Place, Ont.
The Heavenly call came suddenly for one of the young comrades of this Corps who lost her life by drowning. Just a few weeks previous to her passing, Margaret had accepted the Lord Jesus and had expressed her desire to become a Corps Cadet.

An impressive funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain C. Boorman. At this service Captain and Mrs.



Sister Mrs. Neal, of Brantford Corps, a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSON, Neils Herbert.—Born in Denmark in 1904. Left there in 1925 and has since lived in various parts of Ontario, working, largely, in lumber camps.—M7192

BENEDICT, Barbara Jane.—Fifteen years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins in height; weight 105 lbs; has hazel eyes. Left home June, 1947. Father most anxious. W3664

BOSANAZ, Laso and Krista and their children, Stevo and Milka. From Yugoslavia. Relative enquiring. M7248

BUGGE, Ivar Odin.—Born in Norway in 1892. In 1940 lived in Toronto. Old mother anxious to contact. M7039

CARLSEN, Billy Henrik Longberg.—Born in Copenhagen in 1902. Last heard from in 1938. Mother very anxious. M7294

COX, William Walters.—Born in England in 1912. Last heard of in 1917 when in Toronto. Mother asks. M7218

FORD, Michael.—Born in England thirty-three years ago. Is 6 ft. in height, has fair hair, blue eyes. Was a Salvationist. Sister in England enquiring. M7098

FLETCHER, Grace E. (maiden name).—Lived in Sunderland and Brampton and in Cobalt. Sister, Maude, anxious to contact. W3641

GROSS, Gustav.—Born in Russia in 1886. Sister in Denmark enquiring. M7291

HUSTON, Maisie Evelyn.—Thirty-eight years of age. Son and husband anxious to contact. W3644

JANSON, Gunnar William Mauritz.—Born in Sweden in 1882 to Carl Magnus and Josephine Karoline J. Last known to be in Toronto in 1907. Brother anxious. M7176

KEIR, Mrs. Margaret.—Said to reside in Toronto. W3655

LOVLID, Arne.—Born in Norway, in 1905 to Ivar and Ingeborg L. Last known to be in Saskatchewan. Aged mother enquiring. M6372

MacLEAN, Hector Leo.—Age 35; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight 145 lbs.; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. In C.B. Highland Regiment during last war. Father anxious. M7298

(Continued in column 5)

Progressive Summer Campaign

Visitors Help in Spiritual Endeavors

A progressive summer period has been enjoyed by the Fenelon Falls Corps (Captain and Mrs. Wm. Robinson). Adjutant F. Barker has been acting as Corps Sergeant-Major, and has had the responsibility of the open-air meetings which, by careful planning, have been a blessing to the district.

Various visiting comrades have led the meetings. Visitors who have taken part include the padre, Colonel Sydney Lambert; Alderman L. Saunders and Major Nelson Kerr. (Major Kerr organized the original Band twenty-six years ago.)

The Band (Bandmaster A. Brokenshire) did yeoman service this summer. They forfeited their Band practices for the summer months to carry the Gospel messages to various towns and villages.

On the occasion of the visit to Sturgeon Point the Band chartered a boat and played as they cruised down the river. On landing at Sturgeon they gave an old-time Army open-air meeting with the singing of Gospel songs and stirring testimonies.

On a recent Sunday the Band and the Corps Officer accompanied Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner to Camp Kagawong for the Camp divine service. The Colonel's thought-provoking message will long be remembered.

During the Officers' furlough, Sister Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Brundle, of Flint, Mich., led a Holiness meeting. Colonel Spooner conducted the Salvation gathering.

Major and Mrs. Miller,

Major and Mrs. P. Woolfrey and Brigadier J. Raven also conducted meetings. Lieut. - Colonel W. Dray visited the Corps while on furlough in the district and presented three Bandmembers with their new instruments and dedicated them to God's service.

Brigadier G. Hollande and the retired Officers were responsible for some of the meetings during the furlough season. Mrs. Captain Robinson on a recent Sunday exhorted all to renew their strength by coming to "The Hill of the Lord." Captain Robinson, in the Salvation message, made reference to the damage done by the recent tornado and urged all to be ready for the Day of Judgment.

MUSICAL FAREWELL MEETING

Saskatoon (Pro. - Lieutenant R. Hicks). A farewell musical evening was given by the Corps at the farewell of Captain V. Marsland and Candidates Rosella Peters and Bruce Halsey. Adjutant W. Ratcliffe acted as chairman.

During a recent Salvation meeting many seekers consecrated their lives for greater service. All branches of the Corps are showing a keen interest in the extension of the Kingdom of God.

(Continued from column 1)

MCCOLLISTER, Max Christian.—Born in Flensburg in 1891. Was a sailor. Said to be Salvationist in Toronto or Niagara Falls in 1927. Brother in Germany enquires. M7059

MARINETTE, Gravier.—Born in Italy in 1867. Thought to be in Ontario. Niece enquiring. M7268

NIELSEN, Kirstine Karoline Augustine.—Born in Denmark in 1876. Last heard from in 1910. Brother enquiring. W3602

O'LEARY, Earl.—Thirty-five years of age. Is short and fair. Friend enquiring. M7203

PAGE, Jean Baptiste (John).—Thirty-three years of age. Has brown eyes and brown hair; medium height. Born in Montreal. Lived in Long Branch. Mother ill and desires to contact. M7219

PETERSEN, Peter.—Last heard from in 1938 when in Atlin, B.C. Thought to be in Prince Rupert. Brother in Denmark enquiring. M6351

SALLOW, Roy.—Fifty-eight years of age; about 6 ft in height; weighs 180 lbs. Lived in Hamilton. Drives Ford coach. License number 447F7. Wife very anxious. M7240

SOLOMON, John Henry or SULLIVAN, Jack.—Born in England 45 years ago. Is 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; has fair hair. Missing since 1930. Mother enquires. M7305

STAPLES, Harry.—Born in Battersea, London, in 1883. Has lived in Toronto. Sister in England enquiring. M7261

STOKES, Richard.—Born in England in 1880. Was farming near Nelson, B.C. Brother anxious. M7138

SUND or SVENDSEN, Anton.—Born in Norway in 1874. Was a painter in Sarnia, Ont., where he lived for many years. Twin sister enquiring. M7038

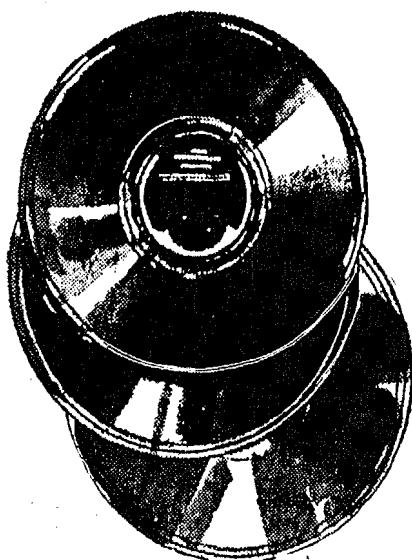
SWIFT, Georgina.—Born in Kamloops, B.C. Is 18 years old; has bright red hair. Left home June, 1947. Mother very anxious. W3659

THOMASSEN, Frederick.—Born in Norway in 1909. In 1938 worked in mines in Kimberley, B.C. Sister enquiring. M6548

WALLIS, Bert.—Came to Canada from England in 1904. Now about 63 years of age. Brother, Horace, enquiring. M7303

RECORDS

Add These Fine Numbers To Your Musical Library



"Spirit of Victory"

"Victors Acclaimed"

Marches by Rosehill Band

"Song of Faith"

"Wings of a Dove"

Trombone Solos by Maisie Ringham

"Sunbeam"

Air Varié in Two Parts by Rosehill Band

"Wellington Citadel"

"The Conquest"

A March by Rosehill Band and Trombone Solo by Maisie Ringham

ALL RECORDS 75c EACH (EXPRESS COLLECT)

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

USEFUL AID TO OPEN-AIR WORK

Public Address System Meets Traffic Challenge

A loud-speaker proved a useful aid to open-air work at Owen Sound, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Dougall) when Major and Mrs. H. Wood put in a week-end at the Corps. The Adjutant attaches his public address system (through the courtesy of the municipality) to a convenient hydro pole, sets the amplifier at the street-corner, and the microphone in the centre of the ring. The noise of traffic thus fails to drown the voice of the speaker. The visitors both took part in the open-air effort, and many folk who stood around were blessed.

The jail was visited on Sunday morning, a number of Bandsmen and sisters accompanying the "Specials" and the Adjutant. The men listened attentively as the Major spoke of the possibility of all men being "sons of God," and to the duet sung by Mrs. Wood and Sister N. Dougall.

In the afternoon the children of the Company meeting enjoyed the visitor's talk on Africa, and at night, following a useful outdoor endeavor near the Blue-water Inn, an interesting congregation gathered in the Hall. The Song-

sters (H. Stuck) sang the General's song, "Hear my prayer," and "Wonderful Healer," while the Band (W. James) rendered a helpful series of hymn-tunes. Envoy Brooks took part in the service, while testimonies were given by other comrades.

The Major's address brought blessing and conviction.

BAND VISITS FOUR CENTRES

The visit of Major W. Pedlar and the Danforth Band to Collingwood, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. White), was a decided success. Arriving at Stayner the Band was welcomed by the Mayor of the town. Many hearts were stirred and blessed by the open-air meeting. At Collingwood they enjoyed a supper prepared by the Home League. After another outdoor effort the Band went to Thornbury, where a large audience listened to the testimonies and music of the comrades.

Prior to the Holiness meeting, in which Major Pedlar gave a thought-provoking message, the Band visited the hospital. Sunday afternoon a meeting was held at Wasaga Beach. Here Major Pedlar

REVIVAL
TACTICS
SUCCEED

As reported in last week's War Cry, successful meetings were held in a tent campaign, put on at Nelson, B.C., when Major J. Moll (centre front) assisted by others, waged a victorious warfare

OUR CAMERA CORNER

The SALVATION ARMY REVIVAL



FALLS VISITOR INSPIRES

Hamilton, Fairfield Ave. (Major J. Clarke, Captain G. Agar). The Bible mes-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

In response to the invitation of the Lippincott Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) representatives of several Corps in the Toronto East and West Divisions recently attended a supper - rally. The Divisional Young People's Secretaries, Majors Littley and J. Morrison, took part in the meeting.

Rev. F. Wellington, Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Sunday School Association of Canada, brought greetings and outlined a helpful course of Bible study and methods of teaching for Young People's Workers.

During the past year Primary-leader Ann Turner, who is also a Toronto public teacher, conducted one of the units of the Bible Course with successful results. Another unit of

CANDIDATES' MEETING

The presence of God was felt in the meetings conducted at Amherst Park, Montreal (Captain M. Tackaberry, Lieutenant D. Atherton), when Candidate and Mrs. W. Ernst, Lunenburg, N.S., and Candidates Ruby and Ken Kirby, of North Halifax, conducted the Sunday meetings.

In the Holiness meeting, led by Candidate R. Kirby, many left the meeting under deep conviction. In the Salvation meeting the message was brought by Candidate Ernst and, during a well - fought prayer meeting, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

study will shortly begin, and it is hoped that many Young People's Workers in Toronto will take this opportunity of study and training.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

In the Hamilton Citadel two young comrade, Bandsman Jack Harris and Company Guard Norma Campbell, were united in marriage. The Commanding Officer, Major C. Sim, conducted the service. Gladioli adorned the Hall, and wedding music was played by Sister Mrs. V. Evenden. Mr. W. Reid sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was supported by Sister Mrs. D. Harris, Songster D. Harris and Miss H. Campbell. The groom, son of Songster Leader and Mrs. C. Harris, had as best man his brother, Bandsman Herbert Harris. A large number were at the reception. Comrades and friends of the Citadel Corps wish these young people God's richest blessing.

A REPORT well begun is a report half done. A good introductory sentence or lead contains all important information. Many people only read the first paragraph which should give the answers to the following questions called W.H. Pattern: Who? Where? Why? When? How? The lead should contain the most interesting facts of the event.

Reports should be written in a vivid, concise style. They must be accurate, and the names of people should ALWAYS INCLUDE A CHRISTIAN NAME OR AN INITIAL. If possible, reports should be typewritten—using only one side of the paper—and double-spaced, with wide margins on each side. Send reports promptly and they are more likely to be printed. For example, reports of seasonal events cannot be printed if the news is stale. Pictures of unusual Corps, activities stimulate interest in the written reports. Essential information regarding the picture should be written on the back of it.

It is important that reports of comrades promoted to Glory be sent immediately after the passing to which they refer. They should give the date of the death (not necessarily for publication) and contain any incidents, facts and information which would help to indicate the spirit and service of the comrade concerned.

was asked to visit a house where death had come.

At night the Hall was filled to hear the Salvation message. A late open-air gathering was held in the Town Park, which was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

sages of Bandmaster White, of Niagara Falls, were a source of inspiration. The inside and open-air meetings were well attended.

The Corps Cadet Brigade is making steady progress under the leadership of Brother E. Ryman.

Brief History of The Salvation Army

When the Founder died, in 1912, it was at work in fifty-one countries and colonies, including France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, the United States, India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Japan, Korea, the Dutch Indies, South Africa, South America, and the West Indies.

It is now established in some ninety countries and colonies, and its Officers are proclaiming the Gospel in more than fifty languages.

The Salvation Army is governed according to a military system. The General is Commander-in-Chief of its world-wide operations. Special Officers, whom he selects, assist

him in the general direction of The Army from International Headquarters in London.

The work, in each country, is under the command of some one Officer, who is usually known as a Territorial Commander.

The unit of The Army's formation is the Corps, of which there may be one or more in any city. Each of these is under the direction of a Commanding Officer, who is usually assisted by a Lieutenant.

For administrative purposes there are set up at the different Headquarters various Boards of advice, known as Advisory Boards, limited in their powers to the matters referred to them, and having no authority such as would hinder an Officer in the discharge of his duties or in carrying out useful schemes. Officers and Soldiers alike are governed by the "Orders and Regulations" issued for their guidance.

AID FIREFIGHTERS

IN a recent disastrous fire at Peterborough, Ont., at which three men lost their lives, and where the firefighters had to battle for six hours before mastering the blaze, Major C. Watt (Commanding Officer) assisted by Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. Mel Shadgett and other comrades, helped to maintain the firemen's morale by supplying them with refreshments. The fact that twenty gallons of drinks and a large quantity of sandwiches were consumed is some indication of the duration of the fire, and the extent of the help given. Naturally, such yeoman service was deeply appreciated by the recipients.

Major and Mrs. A. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irving, Brigadier and Mrs. R. McCaughey, Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Muir wish to thank all sympathizers for their condolences and prayers during their recent bereavement in the promotion to Glory of their relative, Adjutant Rosetta Fletcher.

THE Salvation Army is a body of men and women who know their sins are forgiven and are bound by a loving purpose—to proclaim the Gospel of Christ to all. It seeks chiefly the common people and those untouched by religion, aiming to make religion where there was none before.

Its Officers chose a life of comparative poverty that they may serve and bless. They visit the sick, pray with the dying, comfort the sorrowing, feed the hungry, care for the homeless, save the drunkard and the erring; in short, are, for Christ's sake, "Servants of All."

Founded by William and Catherine Booth in July, 1865, in East London, the Society was called "The Christian Mission," and spread to many English cities. In 1878, adopting a military plan of organization, with uniform and other distinctive features, it became The Salvation Army.

THE GENERAL'S JOURNEY

Encouraging Contacts Made at Genoa and Port Said

WHEN they arrived at Genoa on their voyage to Africa—where they are to conduct campaigns in Kenya, Rhodesia and South Africa, beginning at Mombasa, General and Mrs. Orsborn were greeted by Brigadier Carmelo Lombardo (Divisional Commander) and other Italian comrades.

During a brief period of inspiring fellowship the Brigadier reported to the General most encouraging news of Army progress in Italy.

At a Sunday evening service on the crowded main deck of the ship the General gave the address and emphasized the impossibility of escaping the challenge of the claims of Christ. The ship's captain read the lesson.

A cable received from Major Goddard (the General's Private Secretary) states that the General and Mrs. Orsborn have reached Port Said and have visited the Red Shield Club (Major and Mrs. Greenhow), and have also met Adjutant J. Yeoman, journeying to India.

"Coats-off Enthusiasm"

Prayer Offered for Red Shield Appeals in the Territory

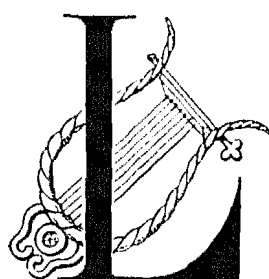
A SPECIAL noon-day prayer meeting, held in conjunction with the Red Shield Appeals, now in progress in many parts of the Territory, was conducted by the Commissioner in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, on Monday last at which there was a goodly attendance of Officers and employees.

Taking for his Bible reading the example set by Nehemiah and his helpers in renewing the broken walls of Jerusalem, the Commissioner spoke of the encouragement merited by the willing assistance given The Army's forces and projects by its numerous supporters and friends. All, working together in unison, with "coats-off" enthusiasm, should bring about the desired results, he said, stressing the necessity of spiritual preparation.

The Red Shield Appeal Director, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, outlined the effort in various sections of the Territory, and spoke in high terms of the assistance rendered by The Army's Advisory Boards and their chairmen. Never was the name of the Organization better in the public estimation, he declared.

A surprise item during the meeting, at which earnest prayers were offered for success of the appeals, (Continued foot of columns 3 and 4)

Due to pressure upon space a number of regular feature items, including "Timely Themes," reports (including Prince Rupert Native Congress) and photographs, have been held over until the next issue.



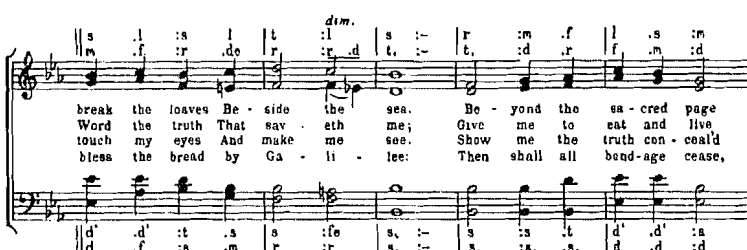
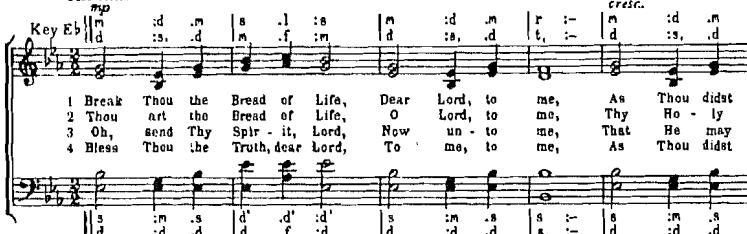
"Making Melody in Your Heart"

LIFT UP YOUR VOICE IN SONG!

Break Thou the Bread of Life

Words (v. 144) by MARY A. LATHBURY
Andante 4/4

Music by Wm. F. SHERWIN
Tune - LATHBURY
cresc.



From The Musical Salvationist.

'Twas Done at Calvary

Tune: "Southport"

'Twas done at Calvary—
The miracle was wrought;
My Saviour died for even me,
And freedom for me bought.

'Twas done at Calvary—
My sins were washed away;
He died to set my spirit free,
Upon the Cross that day.

'Twas done at Calvary—
His love for me was shown;
Once blind—by faith I now can see
My Saviour on His throne.

'Twas done at Calvary—
He died to pay sin's price;
No greater love could ever be
Than that of Jesus Christ

'Twas done at Calvary—
His love was shown to all;
He bled and died that we might be
Delivered from the fall.

'Twas done at Calvary—
The awful price was paid;
The sinless Son of God on High,
Great sacrifice He made.
—Isalah Cole, Grand Falls, Nfld.

CAMPAIGN CHORUS

Tune: "Blessed Jesus, Thou Hast Bought Us"

Bless our young folk (repeat)
As they seek to follow Thee,
Give them grace, Lord, as they trust
Thee
Give them "Fighting Faith" in Thee.

Dates To Remember

Congresses in the Territory:

Bermuda, September 26-29.
Saint John (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Divisions). October 4 to 7.

Toronto: (Ontario and Quebec): October 18-22.

Saturday, Musical, Festival, Massey Hall; Sunday, Three Great Meetings, Massey Hall; Monday, Women's Rally (afternoon). Young People's Demonstration (night).

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5.

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8 to 11.

Red Shield Appeals, throughout September.

His Problem Was Solved

A STRIKING instance of the verity of the Divine promise, "My word shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please," came to light, when the following letter was received recently at Territorial Headquarters. It is self-explanatory and the lesson that it teaches requires no emphasizing:

The Salvation Army,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Friends:

Some months ago I arrived in your city, discouraged and afraid. I was reared by loving and devoted parents in a Christian home, but by my own wilfulness I strayed far from the narrow path, and rather than bring sorrow and disgrace to my parents, I left home. I tried unsuccessfully to obtain work in the city, but soon was weary and sick at heart.

One day I chanced to go by your Headquarters, just off Yonge Street. As I passed, my attention was drawn to a large bulletin-board containing a verse of Scripture, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."—Proverbs: 3:1-6.

Instantly I knew that was the answer to my problems. I returned to my hotel, prayed God to forgive my sinfulness, and became determined to adopt that verse as my motto.

God has indeed blessed me. I now have a fine position and many friends; but best of all, I am firmly set upon the right road to Eternal Happiness.

I am indeed very grateful to The Army for the role it played in my redemption, and I would greatly appreciate it if you would accept the small sum* which I enclose as a humble thank-offering for the goodness which God has mercifully bestowed upon me. Please use it as you see fit. I only hope that it may play a very small part in bringing some other wandering sheep back to the fold.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—The bulletin board, which contains a text of Scripture when not used for announcement purposes, is displayed by the Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred).

*Actually a substantial donation.

"Coats-off Enthusiasm"

(Continued from column 1)

was the playing of a recording of an interview given by the Territorial Commander in co-operation with an outstanding radio announcer who kindly donated this item to The Army. Adjutant A. Brown, Publicity Representative,

operated the recording-machine during this period of the gathering. Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy sang a recent composition of the Brigadier's, and the Chief Secretary. Colonel A. Layman closed the meeting with prayer.



The crowded Women's Building, Toronto Exhibition, where The Salvation Army had a stall for information purposes. A glimpse of this is seen on the extreme left, as well as a view of some the women Officers who manned the stall